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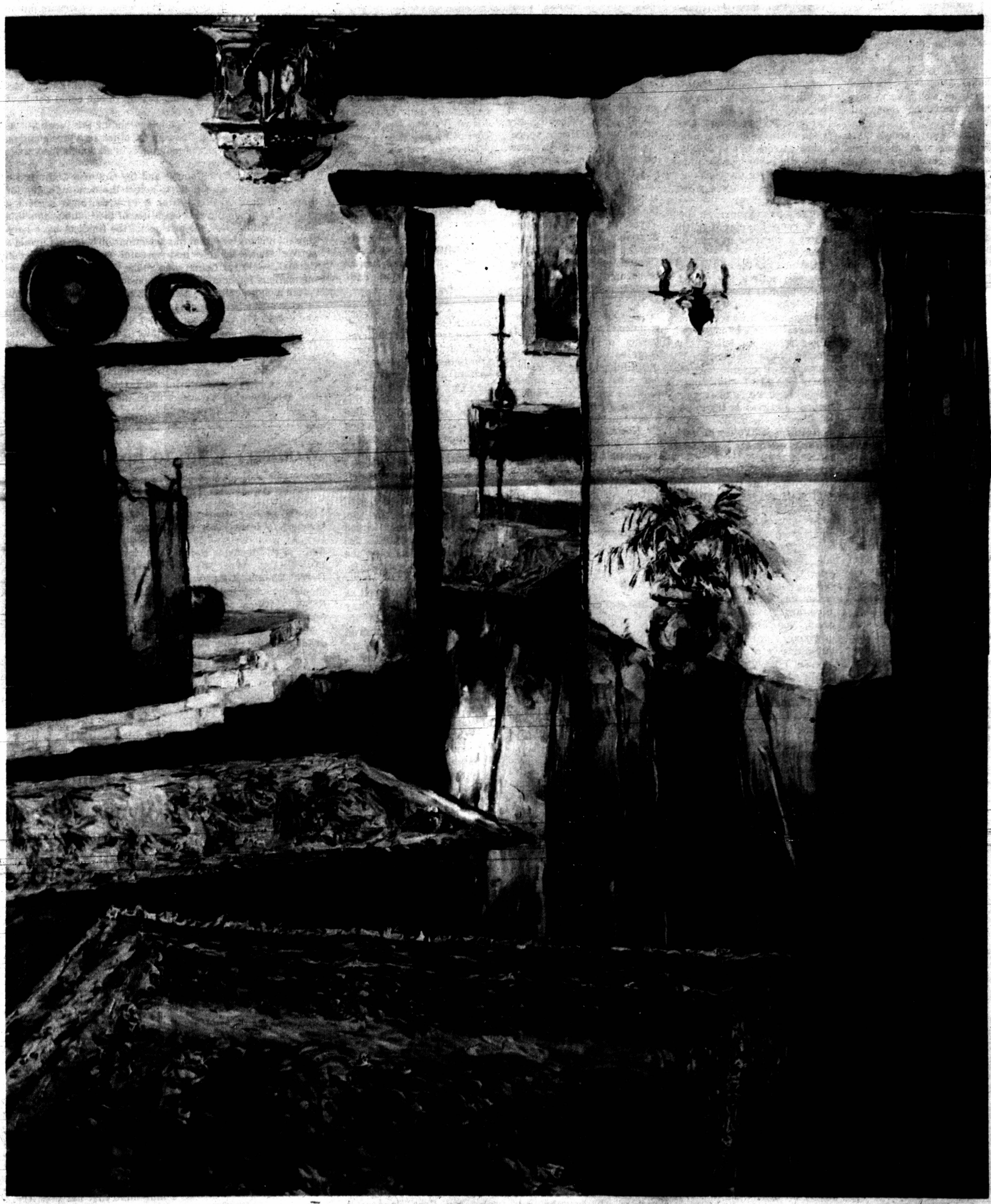
The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 56, NO. 43 Price 15c PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. 93921 32 pages - two sections October 22, 1970



"ROOM BEYOND', interior view of the Santa Catalina School, is the work of Carmel artist Ralph Jacobs. His life and work are surveyed in a 'Carmel Closeup' on pages 10-11.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is with heartfelt appreciation and gratitude I express my thanks to all the members of the Carmel City Committee that helped me graciously and unselfishly with the Beethoven Festival.

I would like to take this opportunity to also express my appreciation to all those NOT on the committee, that willingly and happily helped us make this a great occasion, long to be remembered, as well as the wonderful audience that participated.

I have always known "it is the people that make the party." It certainly is no less true now, as Carmel made the Beethoven Festival, as only the people of Carmel could do.

We all know it couldn't have been done anywhere else in the world, because no other city has Mayor Laiolo to support them.

No other county is fortunate enough to have Haymo Taeuber, conductor of the Monterey Symphony Orchestra and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, plus the beautiful Sacramento Choral to call upon.

No conductor, nor group of people could have been more dedicated and understanding with a depth of feeling for this great work of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

No one else publishes my favorite newspaper, "The Pine Cone," from the desk of a managing editor, with the "know how" of Al Eisner. The "Know How" that got the people there, in spite of the Laguna Seca races! Thank you, dear friends and staff of the Pine Cone.

And last, but certainly not least, my thanks to all the remarkable people that make up this community and have said, "Stop, World, and let me get off"—in Carmel.

BEETHOVEN AND I THANK YOU, DEEPLY AND SINCERELY!

Geraldine Reeves (Gerry)
Chairman,
Beethoven Festival

To the Editor:

Mr. Gunnar Norberg is a very knowledgeable gentleman and citizen, and displays an admirable concern for the affairs of the city of Carmel. He, more often than not, is quite correct in his positions. However, as a taxpayer and user of the Harrison Memorial Library, and a librarian of forty working years, I find him almost totally wrong on the matter of the need for a new library building.

Has Mr. Norberg ever tried to weave in an around other patrons in the library book stacks, or squatting on the floor to see the books on lower shelves, or to see in the close and dimly lighted areas, or exploring the reference basement with narry a librarian in sight to offer help?

Carmel, like the city of Los Angeles, suffers the mixed blessing of having library buildings built by distinguished architects who apparently understood little about library problems. As a young male librarian in Lugano Switzerland said of their palatial building, "Well, here we build first a palace, and then we try to fit a library into it." Architectural gems often do not make adequate public buildings. There are very special problems in libraries; supervision by both staff and the Librarian, coordination of service areas, layout of floor levels for patron usage as well as rolling book trucks, light and air, ventilation and heat, special and controlled book storage, adequate working areas for both staff and the constantly moving book stock. None of these items is properly met by the adequate footage of our present library.

Mr. Norberg correctly quotes the standard of library space for population. However he is overlooking Carmel's many distinctions of being different. How many small towns of 5,000 population have to meet in their libraries the wide range of active interest that Carmel does? How many of them have 58 art galleries, a Symphony Orchestra, a Music Society, a Bach Festival? How many have permanent summer residents, as well as a steady stream of tourists? All of these and other factors contribute to the usage of our library.

Again, Mr. Norberg is correct, all growth leads to more growth. None of us wants to see Carmel ruined by massive structures, out of keeping architecture, etc. This means the Library Board, the Librarian, and city officials should study well, in fact, they probably should have a knowledgeable citizens Committee to study carefully the present and possible future needs of their library building. Monterey City Library is another example of a poorly designed building, regardless of any adequacy of its floor space.

Carmel needs a new library building right now, but it should not rush into building without lengthy study of other library buildings and floor plans. There is much literature available on the subject, in library publications. In Carmel, where the building is located is not half as important as how well it is planned to meet needs. I recall our Building Maintenance Chief in Los Angeles saying of the West Los Angeles Branch, "a beautiful building, but one of our most costly to maintain." Proper and careful planning can and should minimize the added costs Mr. Norberg forsees. None of his well presented arguments alter the fact that the Harrison Memorial Library, beautiful building that it is, is not now an adequate library building for present or the growing needs of the citizens of Carmel.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY HORAN
Carmel, Calif.

* * *

To the Editor:
Sir:

A few lines to express appreciation of Judith Eisner's "Petpourri" which, week by week, brings valuable advice to the pet owners of this area.

I hope that the local authorities will heed her views on the necessity for a leash law, not only within incorporated areas but throughout the County of Monterey.

Such a law would be of benefit to all concerned; to our vanishing and harassed wildlife, as a protection to our dogs from the increasing activities of dog-nappers and from the hazards of the road and to human beings, whether or not they own pets.

Dogs should not be left out at night. Their barking can disturb neighbors and, if they are allowed to roam, they will often gang up to chase and kill chickens, livestock and, of course, wild creatures. This is their nature; they cannot be blamed. It is the owners that are at fault.

A leash law would save many dog-owners from the heartbreak of losing their pet and from the anguish of wondering what became of him. Was he poisoned? Hit by a car and left by the road to die? Stolen and turned over to some shady dealer? Worst of all, was he led through the doors of doom into a research laboratory? Chances are, they will never know.

We should all keep our dogs under control, bring them in at night, know where they are at all times—even if there is no law obliging us to do so, or until there is one.

Claude M. Kinnoull
P. O. Box 2442
Carmel

* * *

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Voters will soon have the opportunity to vote for wise and economical management of education in California.

Wilson Riles is nationally recognized for his program of compensatory education for California children. Riles managed this program with administrative costs of less than 1 percent, but another program administered under the present Superintendent of Public Instruction had an overhead cost of 6.8 percent.

Having served as a member of the Carmel School Board for seven years, I'm keenly aware of the need for the educational leadership and business sense of Wilson Riles.

Sincerely,
ROBERT E. NEWTON
Route 3, Box 386
Carmel, Calif.

* * *

Dear Editor:

John Frykman, Carmel Unified School District Community Counselor, has written a book called, "A New Connection". This book is to be distributed this month. 3000 booklets called "Basic Drug Facts", which contains excerpts from "Basic Drug Facts"; are now being distributed free to the public by the Carmel Unified School District. At the September 23, 1970 School Board meeting, Dr. Harris Taylor recommended approval of warrant No. 2789 for these booklets, and the Board voted to authorize payment.

It is my belief, as well as the belief of many knowledgable people involved with the current drug craze, that these publications are controversial, contain half-truths, selected truths, and biased opinions.

Dr. Hardin Jones, University of California, Berkeley, Doctor of Medical Physics, Physiology, and Assistant Director of the Donner Labratories, has stated "Propaganda for drug use abounds". It is Dr. Jones belief, having seen the drug cult begin at Berkeley in 1964, that the greatest threats to solving the problem are the "Propagandists" promoting the use of drugs.

On October 1, 1970, I called Dr. Jones at Berkeley and read the following out of Mr. Frykman's booklet: "Marijuana is a relatively innocuous pharmalogical substance (less dangerous than alcohol or tranquilizers)." "By far the greatest danger of marijuana use is the possible encounter with law enforcement, a danger which is also present with the other drugs we have discussed."

Dr. Jones' immediate reply to these two sentences was as follows: "This is propaganda". In Reverend Frykman's book, he writes the following on page 31: "Marijuana is a relatively innocous pharmalogical substance (less dangerous than aspirin or sugar)." I believe this sort of conflict of statements, contradiction of known medical and research knowledge can and is doing much harm towards the solution the drug problem, to say the least.

In my humble opinion, the most dangerous thing Mr. Frykman did at his recent series of talks at Brey Hall, was to create in the minds of people, through the use of psychology and mass group dynamics, an attitude of acceptance of the life styles of the drug users and acceptance of drug cults as a way of "normal" everyday life.

The people deserve the truth, and John Frykman has simply not told it like it is. The youth deserve the truth so they are able to make a moral decision, that is simply, have the real facts, so they may choose between right and wrong, and knowing what the truth is, bear the consequences of their free choice.

Sincerely and Concerned,
ROBERT A OROSS
23 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 56, No. 43 32 Pages

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

October 22, 1970

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35:59.

Dolores, between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921
Telephone 624-3881

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Al Eisner — Managing Editor
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Emily Brown — Office Manager
Lorenda Miller — Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, $5.00; two years, $9.00. Outside of Monterey County, $6.00 per year; Foreign, $15 per year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

Only in Carmel could it happen ... the setting, the music, the people, all enjoying Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. The Carmel Mission and its setting lent to a very memorable afternoon.

All those involved in presenting Carmel's part of the Bicentennial are to be congratulated. Mr. Taeuber as conductor, the Monterey County Symphony, the choral groups, and especially Mrs. Gerry Reeves who as Chairman did an outstanding job.

Much credit also goes to Mrs. Ruth Ware, Harriet Meyer, Phyllis Jervey, Dr. Gilman, and a host of other people who contributed time and effort to produce this great performance. This was a joint venture with Carmel Mission which without the efforts and cooperation of Father McMenamin, Harry Downie and Bishop Clinch could not have been accomplished.

The very good turnout of people attending this function was excellent when one considers all the other activities going on in the Peninsula. Many many thanks to all who helped make this the success it was.

This week the City Council and the Cultural Commission will sit together as a body to select the new manager for Sunset Cultural Center. After a very thorough screening process by a well picked committee of the Commission, and after screening over 400 prospects, the finalists have been chosen. It is my wish that this selection will bring to Carmel a person knowledgeable and forceful enough to broaden Carmel's Cultural Center and make the necessary recommendations for completing this position.

Had a phone call from Herbert Blanks in Paris. I'm in the process of finalizing my plans so that we can meet in Spain and proceed to Petra, our Sister City, to make our presentation to them. More on this later. Incidentally, Herb and Roxanne send their wishes to all. They are well and having a great trip.

Next Sunday climaxes the Bicentennial celebration with a parade in Monterey featuring all segments involved during the year. If you like parades, this should be a good one.

Arriverderci ...

Woman's Club to hear talk on Gardens and Bright Spots

At the regular House and Garden Meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. next Monday, Harry Deffenbaugh, owner of the Green Thumb Nursery in Monterey, will speak on "Small Gardens and Bright Spots."

Mr. Deffenbaugh is a graduate of the University of California College of Forestry and a trained horticulturist, as is his wife. He grew up in Pacific Grove and has been in the nursery business on the Peninsula for 20 years. He has landscaped many homes, patios and apartment areas for those who love gardens but not the work involved.

Mr. Deffenbaugh will be glad to answer questions on gardens.

At the tea following those pouring will be Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. Don M. Gilbreath, Mrs. Ashley Shaw, Mrs. Paul Theobald.

Hostesses are Mrs. George Berkey, Mrs. Myrtle Cleek, Miss Marion L. Eley, Mrs. E.M. Davis, Mrs. Russell H. Garetson, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Ewell F. Scott, Mrs. H.J. Stamm, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Rolf J. Ullestad.

Aluminum collection Saturday

Another one-day aluminum round-up is scheduled for Saturday by the Youth Group of Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter here.

The teenagers will man collection depots at all four of the Peninsula's public high schools from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept bags or cartons of aluminum cans, TV dinner trays and other containers, and foil.

At Carmel High, the drop point will be the parking lot next to Highway 1.

"So far, we've collected 3,170 pounds since last winter," said a youth group spokesman. "That's the equivalent of 72,910 aluminum pop cans. And it's more than a ton and a half of aluminum that has been recycled to be used over again."

only in Carmel...

NOT ONE, but two of the Pine Cone's junior street salesmen looked at last week's Beethoven Festival issue and demanded, "What's George Washington's picture doing on the Pine Cone cover?

AN ENGLISH-born Carmelite who has been here several decades has an accent that becomes more British with each passing year. Makes a person remember the quip, "If he were any more British, he couldn't talk at all!"

A STAFF member was working late at the Pine Cone the other evening -- he says it's more peaceful then! -- when the phone rang about 9 p.m. The staffer answered from habit, and the caller turned out to be an importer-exporter phoning from New York City -- to place an ad!

"It's midnight where you are!" exclaimed the Pine Cone person. "Why are you making a business call at this hour? I just happen to be at the office late."

"I moonlight on a switchboard job at night," explained the New Yorker. "I can call anywhere I want to. And I knew about the Pine Cone from my Fort Ord service."

The two arranged for the ad, then the caller asked the staffer if he'd like to talk to anyone long distance. Yes, his daughter in New York.

Woke her up -- at midnight -- and talked, free, for 45 minutes!

WHAT misfortune would you guess evokes the greatest sympathy from the greatest number of Carmelites? Auto accident? Business losses? Having your house vandalized? Losing your dog? Give up? OK -- getting a parking ticket!

A COUPLE of Thursdays ago one of the Pine Cone's eight-year-old salesmen (the best one-handed bicycle rider in his social set) sailed daringly down the steepest downtown hill, lost control of his wheel and was up-ended.

This past Thursday he and a buddy showed up to check out Pine Cones for street sales. The daring young man on the flying bike was now sporting a sling for his wrenched elbow. Nothing daunted, and not to be dissuaded, he checked out 30 papers.

Just as his buddy settled the 30 papers under his good arm, the injured salesman's face assumed a tortured expression. "Will you please," he begged his buddy, "scratch my nose?"

WOMEN'S LIB in reverse was a rather nice thing to witness. A tottering little old gentleman misjudged the Post Office steps with his cane, and went crashing to the sidewalk. With no sturdy young man about, or even a Boy Scout, it was a lovely thirtyish woman and her young daughter who helped the old gentleman to his feet, restored his cane, held his elbow until he had steadied himself, and saw him across the street to the parking lot. Blessings on you.

Realtors install Sally Conn as president

AT INSTALLATION DINNER: The Carmel Board of Realtors installed its new officers at its annual Installation Dinner last Thursday at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. Pictured are (l-r): Sally Conn, new president; "Skip" Marquard, outgoing president; Charles Strathmeyer, new vice president; "Buck" Bemis, new secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Vogel, 3-year director. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

OUTGOING PRESIDENT Skip Marquard is flanked by Lenore Foster (l.) and Carolyn Vogel, both of whom received awards for their special efforts in public relations and in behalf of the Multiple Listing Service for the Carmel Board of Realtors.

LIGHTER MOMENT: New president Sally Conn accepts a little good-natured kidding from past president Charles McEwen who acted as installing officer at the realtors dinner last Thursday night.

The Women's Liberation Movement got a strong boost last week when Sally Conn was installed as the first woman president of the Carmel Board of Realtors at the group's installation dinner held at the Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley.

Accepting the gavel from outgoing president "Skip" Marquard, Mrs. Conn wryly reminded the gathering that the board was organized 20 years ago by Carmel realtor Gladys Johnston. A fashion note was sounded when Sally told of observing the latest in sweatshirts—Women's Lib style—with this emblem emblazoned across the front, "Trust in God...She will provide."

Overshadowed by Mrs. Conn's good looks, but sharing the limelight were the other newly installed officers: "Chuck" Strathmeyer, vice president; "Buck" Bemis, secretary-treasurer; and directors Carolyn Vogel, "Skip" Marquard, Rod Santos and Eleanor Cetin.

The clean sweep for the distaff side was somewhat grudgingly acknowledged by the males present as they applauded Nancy Strathmeyer's appreciation plaque for serving as program chairman last year, and similar plaques given to Lenore Foster and Carolyn Vogel for their service in the past year as Multiple Listing Chairman and Public Relations Chairman, respectively.

Hal Reliford was singled out for special honor as the *salesman who sold the most homes listed under the Multiple Listing Service.*

RIVER SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

River School's Parent-Faculty Club sponsors an open house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to introduce the school's staff and new principal, Fred Pitts.

Classroom meetings will be followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

The event marks the beginning of club Membership Week extending to Oct. 30. Full attendance is urged by this year's club officers, President Joan Irwin, Vice President Eileen Wright, Secretary Polly Gray, Treasurer Marge Steinmetz, Room Mother Representative Margo Dalton and Library Aid Chairman Bets Sherman.

Club information is available at 624-2140.

SOAPBOX DERBY TOMORROW

Young Adults for Action sponsor their Second Annual Soapbox Derby Races in Seaside tomorrow.

A free public breakfast is scheduled at 8 a.m. at Martin Luther King Junior High followed by an Eighth Army Band concert at 11 a.m.

The races start at noon on LaSalle St. with awards to be handed out at 4 p.m. First prize is a motorized minibike.

The day ends with a dance at the junior high from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Free wheels for the racers are available at Young Adults for Action, 1189 Broadway, Seaside.

Can't nobody rite no more?

Parents raise questions about English program

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor found out Monday night what turns on the parents of high school students. English -- how well it is used, written, spoken and spelled.

The matter of how much, or how little, students are learning of the English language came up in a question and answer period following a talk by Taylor to a Padre Parents meeting.

One of the first of many written questions submitted to Taylor was: "Has there been a de-emphasis on grammar and English?"

"I think there has been a shift in emphasis," the superintendent replied. "If one means by grammar the diagramming of sentences, then I would say yes. But if one means correct usage of the language, then the answer is no."

Taylor said one way the district can judge the effectiveness of its English program is on the basis of what happens to Carmel High School graduates who attend Monterey Peninsula College.

"Many fewer of our students go into a remedial English class than from other high schools in this area," he stated.

One father said he felt his daughter had received a sound background in English, but a dozen other parents spoke up and said they felt their children were not learning the fundamentals of English.

"I am very unhappy with their speech, spelling and grammar," said one mother. "I have not found that teachers give a good over-view in English. As a former freshman college English teacher, I have not been pleased with what I've seen when I come into the classrooms and see what is being taught. I think we can do better. I think our standards can be higher."

RUN-AROUND

Another mother said that when her child was at Middle School, teachers assured her that grammar would be taught in the ninth grade. In the ninth grade she was told it would come the next year "and then in the tenth grade the teacher said 'you should have learned it already.' All we've gotten is a run-around."

Taylor repeated that he felt Carmel High School students show up well on a comparative basis with students from other schools.

In response to a question about the size of freshman English classes, Taylor said that an additional English teacher was added to the staff this fall to help reduce the heavy class loads. He said there are still some classes with 30 students because teachers were reluctant to break up a class after the semester had begun. The over-all student-teacher ratio at the high school is 23.5 to 1, he said.

Taylor told the parents that mass IQ testing has been dropped, although some students are tested individually by the district's psychologist.

The State requires all students to take a language arts test in the twelfth grade. Taylor said the results of this test can be misleading, because students have figured out that it means nothing to them personally, so many bright students decide to stay home the day the test is given, and others deliberately answer at random without regard for the questions asked.

Asked why the school newspaper comes out so irregularly, Taylor said there seem to be fewer students "with axes to grind, and also good writing is hard to come by." Another problem, he said, is the time necessary for the high school print shop to complete production on the paper.

In response to other questions, Taylor said that lay readers are not used in English classes because teachers prefer to grade papers themselves, that speech is not being given as a separate course this year because of lack of student interest, that penmanship problems should be dealt with in the elementary grades, and that homework is definitely required in all academic courses.

In his prepared remarks, Taylor said he feels Carmel High School is not suffering from some of the turmoil found in other schools because students are kept busy with a broad spectrum of club and athletic activities "and they go home tired. Then they have homework to do, and by that time they're ready for bed."

Red Cross seeks yarn for wounded veterans

The Carmel Red Cross is seeking donations of bright-colored, four-ply worsted yarn to knit into crutch pads.

The pads are used by patients at Fort Ord Hospital.

"The soldiers consider the pads as quite a status symbol," said Mrs. Patsy Danelz, production chairman.

According to Mrs. Danelz, there are plenty of hands willing to knit but a "desparate shortage" of wool.

Contributions can be made at the Red Cross at Dolores and Eighth Streets.

Helping Mrs. Danelz with the knitting are Mrs. Douglas Telwright, Mrs. Alma Coulson, Mrs. Marjorie Pittman, Mrs. Paul Clemons, Miss Kathryn Eait and Miss Annie Garritt.

Carmel ladies have knitted "hundreds" of pads in the year and a half the program has been operating, according to Miss Dorothy James, Carmel chapter executive. The Carmel chapter is one of seven in the area which participates in the program.

In addition to the crutch pads, the ladies also knit sweaters for veterans and socks to cover toes protruding from walking casts.

The Carmel chapter also is engaged during November in the Red Cross' annual cookie project.

Beginning in 1948, church groups and Girl Scouts have baked cookies which chapters carry once a week to Fort Ord Hospital.

Drivers exchange cookies for convalescents and proceed to take the soldiers on a two-hour tour of the peninsula.

"The project gives people in the community an opprotunity to do something for the soldiers at Fort Ord," said Miss James.

Contributing cookies on a weekly basis are ladies at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, the Carmel Mission Basilica's Altar Society, the Girl Scouts, and the Church of the Wayfarer.

Mrs. Rogers Parratt, hospital council representative, is in charge of the cookie program and Mrs. Van Court Warren, volunteer chairman for Fort Ord activities, has overall charge of the projects.

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK

Vickie Jones, Carmel librarian, will speak to members and friends of the Carmel Foundation at Town House, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

She will discuss the role of the library for senior citizens.

The program will be followed by tea. Town House is located on Lincoln south of Eighth Street.

Cosmetically Yours, by Trudy Star

A little reminder that there are still a few significant **SAVINGS** at our **REVLON COUNTER**

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Trounce San Lorenzo 49-12:

Padres' offense, defense finally jells; face Moralla Saturday in Santa Cruz

A well-balanced offense scored seven touchdowns while a steadily improving defense plugged most holes as Carmel High School beat San Lorenzo 49-12 in varsity football action Saturday at Carmel's Bardarson Field.

In earlier games, the Carmel freshmen won 12-0 and the Carmel junior varsity lost their first game of the year, 24-14.

The varsity gained a total of 361 yards as quarterback Jim Conlan completed seven of nine passes for 83 yards and fullback Jim De Amaral gained 103 yards in 22 carries.

An 89-yard chunk of the total came on a single pass play from halfback Tony Crivello to end Ross Meiklejohn. It was the longest pass play in school history. The old mark of 82 yards, Lang to Juarez, was set in 1964.

The Padres also broke an 85-yard kickoff return by halfback Jerry Argust for their first score.

Argust's return, one of four touchdowns he helped score, followed San Lorenzo's opening touchdown. They capitalized on a fumble during Carmel's first offensive series.

"Jerry Argust's run really ignited our kids," said Coach Jason Harbert who, along with offensive coach Monty Feekes and defensive coach Dick Charles, was highly pleased with the Padres' first league win.

Carmel proceeded to score four additional touchdowns versus San Lorenzo's one additional during the first half.

De Amaral scored from the one; Argust on a blast play from the four; Argust on a 31-yard pass from Conlan and Argust on a four-yard blast.

San Lorenzo's second touchdown came when their quarterback threw a ball up for grabs on the Carmel goal line and a San Lorenzo receiver came down with the ball between two Carmel defenders.

The Padres' two second-half touchdowns came on a 21-yard run by De Amaral and the 89-yard Crivello-Meiklejohn bomb.

Carmel, which lost its preceding game against King City 20-18 after failing to convert three points after touchdown, scored on four against San Lorenzo. Conlan passed to Argust for two and to Meiklejohn for one and Argust kicked one.

The Padres tried kicking the PAT for the first time this season, converting one of four. Two were blocked.

Harbert compared San Lorenzo's capabilities with King City's but "this time when we got down to the 30 we went on in -- that was the difference."

Carmel bogged down inside King City's 30-yard line three times.

Harbert gave a good deal of credit to De Amaral for keeping the ball moving through the tough yardage situations Saturday.

"He was running real hard," the coach said. "He got us in when the going got tough inside the 20."

Harbert was especially pleased with the defense.

"They cut San Lorenzo off. There was some good hitting. They're a little better now."

Linebacker Hans Smith epitomized the defense's performance by "really punishing folks", said Harbert. "He made some great tackles."

The Padres sustained only two injuries against San Lorenzo, neither of which are believed to be serious. Steve Hiassen and Ford Pollard, both defensive tackles, were hit in the legs.

"It was the best game Ford Pollard's ever played," said Harbert. "He came up from second string and played a great game."

The Padres now have a 2-2-1 season win-loss-tie record. The junior varsity are 3-1 and the freshmen 2-2.

Their next games are against Moralla Saturday at Harvey West Field in Santa Cruz.

Harbert compared Moralla in caliber to San Lorenzo and King City. Moralla beat King City 8-6 Saturday.

"We can beat Moralla and teams like Hollister (Carmel's opponent Nov. 7) but we have to be consistent," said Harbert.

He predicted the Mission Trails League championship will be decided this Friday at Gonzales when Gonzales hosts Palma. Both are undefeated. Carmel lost to Palma 30-24 earlier in the season.

"A CHILD'S WORLD" is one of the paintings by Shirley Holt to be exhibited Nov. 1 at a benefit for the Winnie-the-Pooh Auxiliary, Children's Home Society. The benefit includes a fashion show from 5-7 p.m. at the Rancho Canada Golf Club with fashions from Maloa and David Bradshaw's. There is dancing to the Ace Hill Trio and complimentary refreshments. Tickets can be arranged by calling Mrs. Robert Heater at 624-7652.

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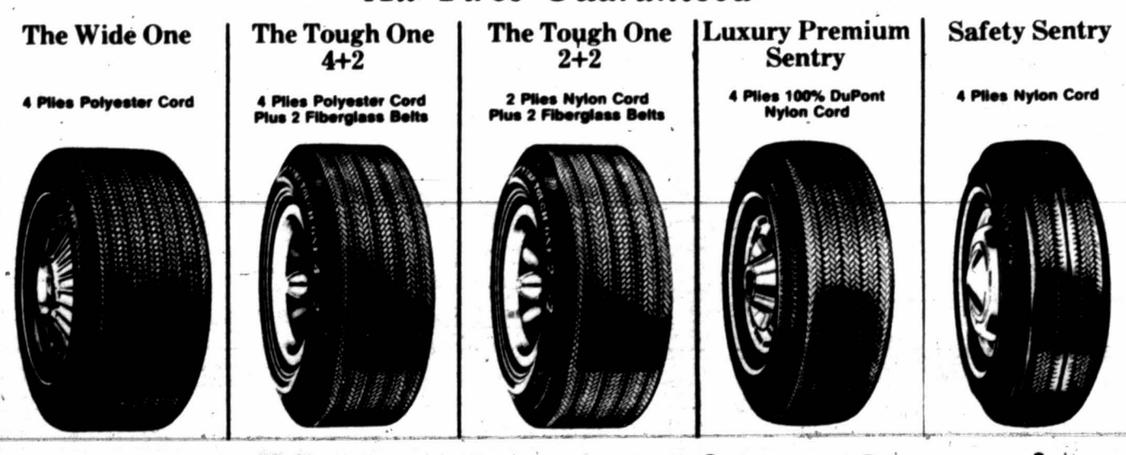
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Carmel

Round the corner from the Post Office in Carmel . . . down the court past Wm. Ober . . .

Hawkins outlines efforts to raise classroom morale

Dr. Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel school district, last week outlined three broad goals he has projected for the coming year.

In a report to the Carmel school board, Dr. Hawkins said he will concentrate on improving communication at all levels, improving the emotional climate in classrooms and bridging the traditional gap between psychological concerns and the program of instruction.

On the communication front, Dr. Hawkins said he hopes to involve teaching staffs in weekend workshops and find ways to make regular parent-teacher conferences more productive.

"We are also looking at the emotional climate in the classrooms, and the morale of teachers and students."

Where possible, he said, students will be given some responsibility for what and how they learn. He suggested that a good example of this was the investigation of environmental issues by the humanities class at the high school.

"There is a lot of work to be done" to improve staff morale, he added. "There are some real rough spots in particular school staffs where people have grown apart."

In helping children with learning or any other kind of problem, Dr. Hawkins explained he will look at the "total system" involved, working with parents, teachers, the classroom environment and the academic materials.

"The child is not the problem. The problem is the situation isn't working properly", he said.

He said that this approach puts some additional demands on teachers that they have not been used to, but that teachers generally seem to like it.

Dr. Hawkins said he will concentrate his efforts on the elementary school level, where the need is greatest. However, he will still be available to work with counselors at Middle School and Carmel High School by request.

SPEECH PROGRAM

In a separate report to the board, Mrs. Barbara Weingarten, the district's speech therapist, said that she has identified 156 elementary school children with speech problems out of 1,026 who were tested this fall.

Out of the 156, she said 58 are possibly self-correcting. These problems may be due to missing front teeth, braces or lack of full speech development.

Mrs. Weingarten is presently working with 45 children, usually in groups of two or three at a time. She visits most schools twice a week.

"I feel strongly about not spreading myself too thin," she said, "so this means we have a long waiting list."

She said that a minor speech problem, such as a lisp, can sometimes be worked out in a period of two months. She noted that in 1960, the last year for which figures are available, only between 33 and 40 per cent of the children enrolled in special speech classes resolved their problems and were dismissed during the course of the school year.

CARMEL PHILLIPS "66"

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October Specials

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Purchases

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all oil changes

PHILLIPS 66

Paul R. Pilotte
Prop.

131PGE-T1070

Girl Scout NEWS

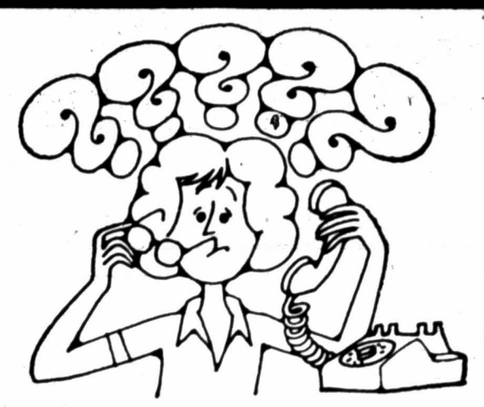
Troop 2063

By BARBARA BELL

Last Thursday in Girl Scouts we discussed the plans for our camping trip. We planned our menus and practiced building fires in vagabond stoves. We are going to go camping at Saddle Mountain Ranch Oct. 23-24. At camp Mr. Frumpkin will show and tell us about his forest with fur trees from all over the world. After we had discussed behavior and about some of the emergencies that might happen at camp, we made a trail with some of the signs we had learned in our book.

At camp we will be working on our hiking and swimming badges.

THE PHONE BOOTH



If you're not sure who to call at the Phone Company for certain services, here's a list I thought you'd find helpful:

To order a phone,
To get a different kind of phone service,
To transfer service to a new home,
To change or add a listing in the phone book,
To ask a question about your bill,
To check rates for a particular kind of service,
To get an additional phone book,
To get a free personal directory,
To get help if you've received anonymous calls,
To ask about phone service for a handicapped person,
—CALL YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE.

If your phone doesn't work,
If you find a pay phone out of order,
—CALL REPAIR SERVICE.
(Business Office and Repair Service numbers are listed in the front pages of your phone book.)

To place a long distance call you can't dial direct,
To arrange for a conference call,
To call overseas,
To find out long distance rates not listed in the phone book,
To obtain credit for a misdialed long distance call,
—DIAL "O" FOR OPERATOR.

Bicentennial Finale

Sunday, October 25 is the day of the Old Monterey Bicentennial Grand Finale Celebration. Pacific Telephone encourages everyone to attend. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. with a parade through downtown Monterey, the celebration promises to be a great day of fun for the whole family. One highlight of the parage will be an electrically lighted birthday cake 12 feet high and 10 feet wide.

Old Glory will be raised by the For Ord color guard and four bands with over 200 musicians playing the National Anthem in unison.

An All-American picnic, folk music, comedians, storybook characters, and a free petting zoo of live baby animals are but just a few of the days activities. So don't pass it up, come to the celebration at the Custom House Plaza Sunday at 11:00. I'll see you there.

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

D. R. Boston
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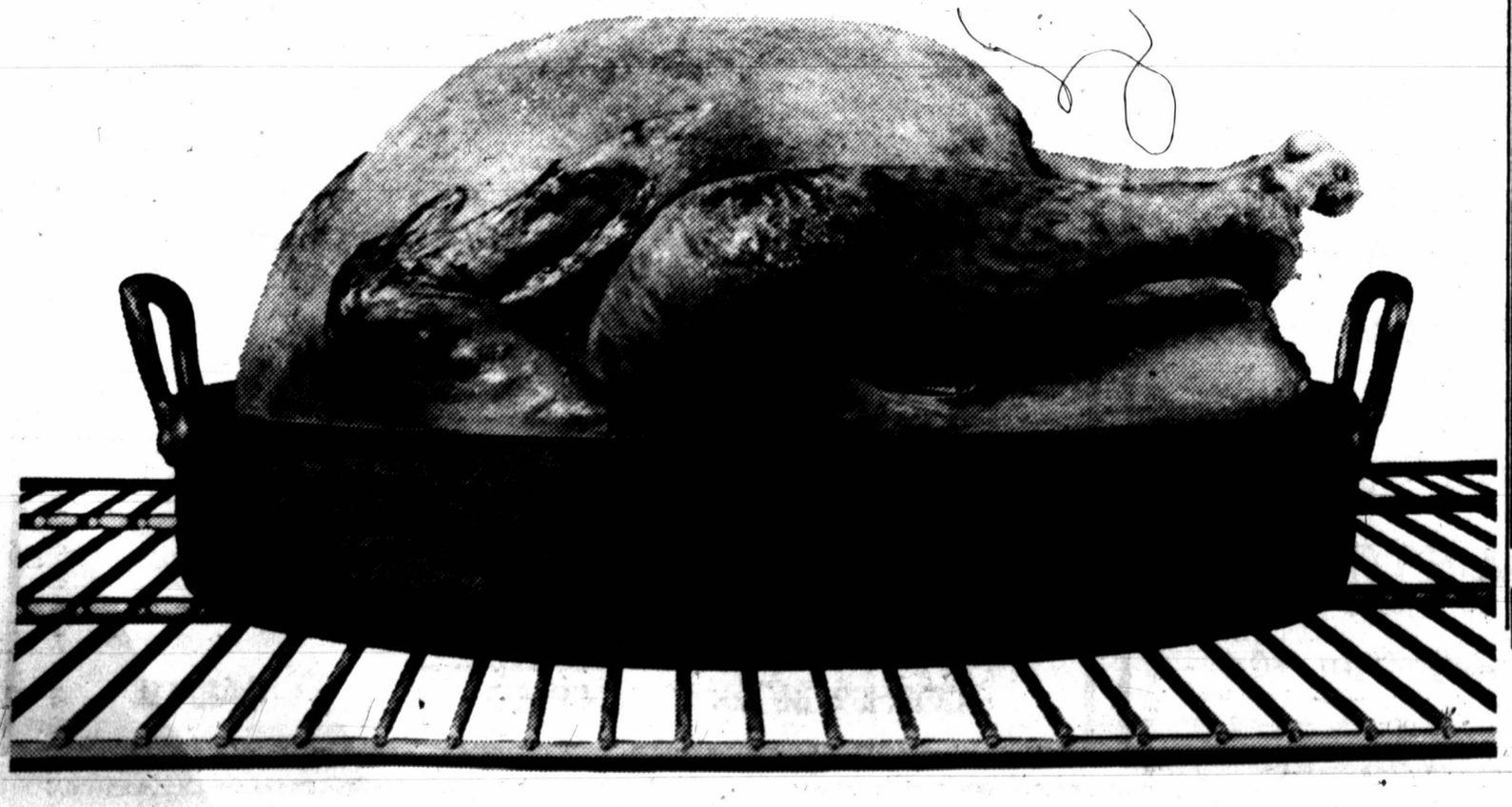
Now, both gas and electric ovens clean themselves.

You don't have to clean your oven any more. It cleans itself. New gas and electric ovens do their own dirty work. See them at stores everywhere. PG and E



Pine Needles

BERRY HONORED

Mrs. Doris Kercheval, recently returned "home" to Carmel from Santa Barbara, has received word that her son Berry, a student at Laguna Blanca School, is a semi-finalist in the National Scholastic Achievement Society.

When Mrs. Kercheval was widowed and had decided to return to Carmel, students at Berry's school petitioned the headmaster not to transfer him but to permit him to complete his final year at Laguna Blanca. This past summer Berry was one of 36 juniors throughout the world to attend the Thatcher Summer Program in Ojai.

AAUW FELLOWSHIPS

Mrs. Frederic E. Zimmerman of Carmel, Fellowships Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Assocation of University Women, has announced that applications are now available for stipends from $3,000 to $7,500 to women scholars completing dissertations for their doctorate degree or for post-doctoral research.

Application requests must be received by Nov. 15, official forms completed and returned by Dec. 1. Eligible women, with no age restriction, may apply to AAUW Office, Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, stating citizenship and stage of academic work.

JOHNSTON RETURNS

Capt. Francis N. Johnston, who recently returned from duty in Vietnam with the Army Engineers, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis B. Johnston of Carmel, for several weeks before proceeding to his next station in Germany. He is the brother of Mrs. Robert Wahl of Carmel. Frank graduated from Junipero Serra elementary school in Carmel and Junipero High School in Monterey.

BAKERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker of Miami, Fla., dropped in at the Pine Cone office on their recent visit to Carmel, Mrs. Baker's pocketbook bulging with clippings from the paper -- to which they subscribe -- telling of places to stay, eat and see. He is with United Airlines, planning for an early retirement, when they hope to make Carmel their permanent home.

BACK FROM GERMANY

Stanley and Billie MacCarty returned Monday from a month's visit with their son Lynn, his wife Micheline and grandson Ronald Stanley MacCarty, 2½, in Mainz, Germany, where Lynn is presently stationed with the Army.

In addition to touring as much of Germany as they could crowd in, the MacCartys visited Paris with their young people, and had the advantage of a French-born daughter-in-law.

BASSINET SET

New little Carmel citizens include a daughter, Veronika, born Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von der Gracht, and a son, Frayne Maskrey, born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Padgham.

ON THE GO

Mrs. LeNoir Miller of Benicia, who also has a home in Carmel, has been renewing acquaintance with Village friends the past week after an active season of travel. With her granddaughter Magdalena Chwala she cruised to Alaska this summer. Later she and another grand-daughter Marcella Chwala sailed the Canadian Fjords route to British Columbia. A Pine Cone subscriber, Mrs. Miller dropped by the newspaper office recently to congratulate the staff on the papers it is putting out.

DENNIS TO ASPEN

Off to Aspen, Colo., in hopes of living and working a while in the Rocky Mountain ski resort town, is Dennis Zarrow, son of Mrs. Meta Zarrow and grandson of Mrs. Rose Gossler of Carmel. Dennis plans to look up Francis Whitaker, former operator of Carmel's Forge in the Forest and former city councilman, now making his home in Aspen.

HOME TOWN BOYS

Two who "made good" -- out of town -- are Sid Trevett, whose mother Mrs. Patty Trevett of Carmel said he had recently had the grand opening of his Western Auto store in Central Valley; and Joe Zoellin whose parents, the Richard Zoellins, local store operators, told the Pine Cone that Joe's Sambo's pancake house is thriving and that he and Martha love Joliet, Ill., where they have a rambling house six miles out of town, with a stream running through the spacious grounds, and the nearest neighbor half a mile away.

MEETING FOR RETARDED KIDS

Carmel members are reminded that the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Association for Retarded Children will be next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Estrada Adobe, Tyler St., Monterey. Guest speaker will be Miss Lois Smith of the California Department of Mental Retardation, who will inform parents and other interested persons of the services provided by the state to mentally retarded children. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 373-3434.

2300-MILE TREK

Three weeks and 2300 East-Coast miles later, Gene and Helen Lambert say they feel refreshed and renewed by this vacation but glad to be back in Carmel. Even though, added Helen, her work in the Job Corps and doing the marketing and bookkeeping for her husband's Carmel Valley restaurant are piled up.

Renting a car in Philadelphia -- where in 95-degree humidity Helen says she dripped and never dried in a sleeveless drip-dry shift -- they started down the Skyline Drive intending to go the entire distance. "But after 65 miles of monotonous beauty we turned off at Lynchburg," said Helen.

Southern highlights were meeting two cousins in Asheville, N.C.; staying at the Homestead, an old wooden hotel in Hot Springs, Va., larger than the Coronado in San Diego; and going through Monterey, Va.

Touring Pennsylvania back roads, the Lamberts visited a former Carmelite, Beverly Tinker Maris, in State College; were enchanted by hex signs on barns in Pennsylvania Dutch country; gained five pounds apiece at the Farmers Market in Lancaster; saw a friend in Bethlehem unseen in 26 years; gorged themselves in Hershey, where crowded Antique Car Weekend cut their stay to a couple of hours.

Back in Philadelphia, the trees were turning and so was the weather, cool enough for a walking "tour of history" and to inspect the city's rehabilitation of an old area, in a program Helen said was a cross between the facelifting of Greenich Village and that of Georgetown.

JOYOUS TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burkett of Pebble Beach received word that they are the grandparents of a new baby girl, Juliana Morse Hooker. Their daughter, Juliet Ann, and husband, Rodman L. Hooker, Jr., reside in Hillsborough.

The new baby is also a grand-daughter of R. Lent Hooker of Hillsborough and Mrs. William Borland of Lake Forest and the great grand-daughter of Mrs. Myron Hayward of Carmel.

The baby bears the family name of her great grandfather, the late Samuel F.B. Morse of Pebble Beach.

GET DEGREES FROM M.P.C.

Among the Monterey Peninsula College students who completed all requirements for graduation and associate in arts or associate in science degrees at the end of the 1970 summer session August 14 were these Carmel students: Jose M. Fernandez, Jr., Robert Dean Gamble, Ressa Joy Golden, John Patrick Groark, Constance Scott Peirsol, Roland K. Percival and Petra L. Porter.

EUROPE TRIP

Mrs. Clarence S. Ridley and her grandson Laurence Kay recently completed a tour through England, Wales and Scotland. Mrs. Ridley is now staying at West Point where the late Gen. Ridley is buried. Gen. Ridley, a long-time Carmel resident, was at one time military governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

PREVIEW TEA

Mrs. Douglas Keeney of Carmel, membership chairman for the Symphony Guild, has announced that the next preview tea, set for Nov. 17, is open to all interested women in this area.

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Creative Playthings™ Playsacks®
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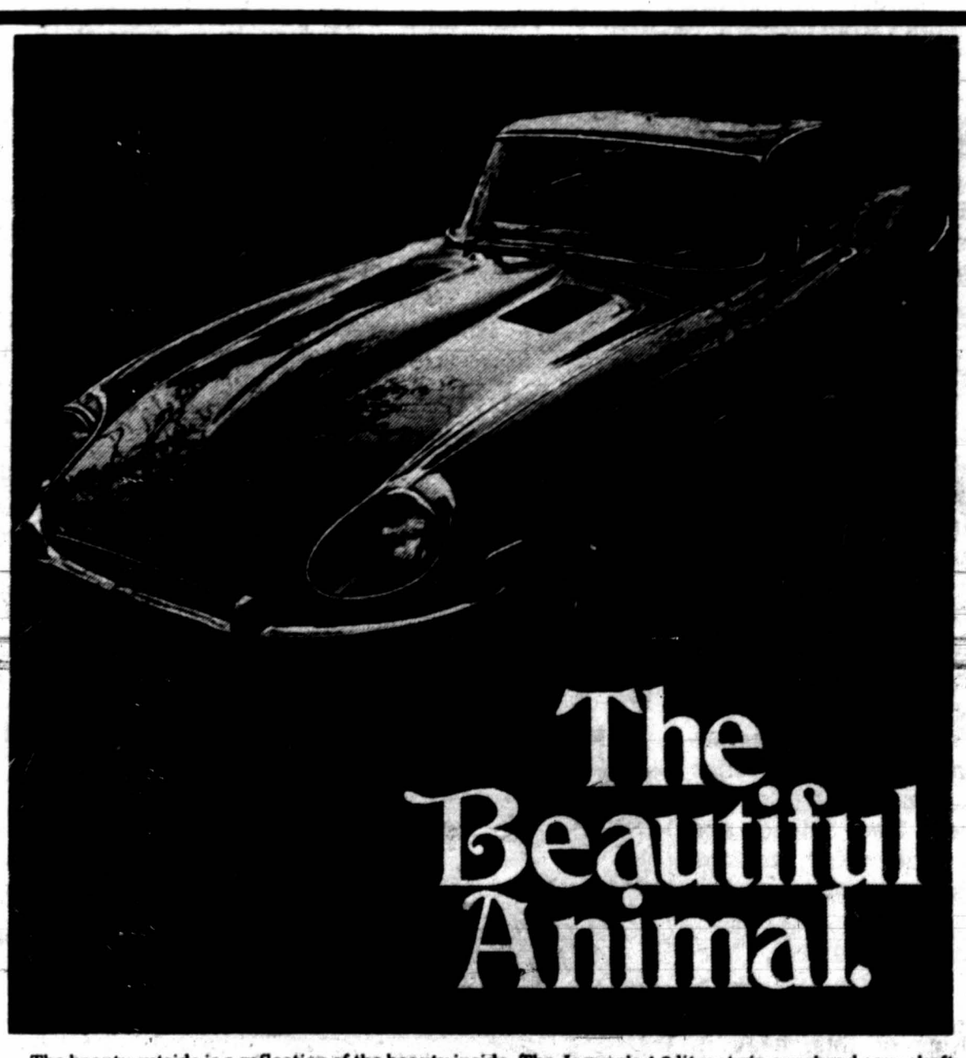
at rear of Vandervorte Court next to Mobil Service Station
624-0441



The Beautiful Animal.

The beauty outside is a reflection of the beauty inside. The Jaguar's 4.2 litre, twin-overhead cam-shaft engine red-lines at 5500 r.p.m. At 60 mph, the engine is turning at less than half-throttle. This animal has a fully independent suspension system to keep all 4 wheels clawing the road. And for unfailing stopping, the XKE employs massive, power-assisted disc brakes front and rear. It stops the cat in its tracks. To make certain the beauty is more than skin deep, the XKE is tested. And re-tested. From parts to sub-assemblies to full-assembly. It takes six weeks to create this animal. Six weeks to make this animal worthy of us. And you. Anything less would be worthy of neither. And the result wouldn't be what it is: the beautiful animal called Jaguar XKE.

Jaguar
at
BRITISH MOTORS OF MONTEREY
Triple 7 Del Monte Blvd. Monterey Phone 373-3041

Our Churches

Community

The sermon title this Sunday is "Adversity: the Spice of Life." The Rev. Howard E. Bull will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school classes also start at this time.

xxx

Bible study is a weekly event at the Community Church and is held each Monday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. in the church library. Mrs. Louise Scroggs, from Carmel Valley, leads the group of ladies. Everyone, church member or not, is urged to attend and nursery care is available.

xxx

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pearson, Carmel, will be greeting members and guests on Sunday. Ushering will be (head usher) James B. Pruitt, Akira Oshida, Stanley Shepard and Willis I. Shepard.

xxx

The Rev. Bull will present the vesper service at Carmel Valley Manor at 6 p.m. Sunday.

xxx

Floral arrangements for the altar during the month of October were donated by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Fletcher, Mr. Leo Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Saake.

xxx

The Filia Circle meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Rose, Dolores between Ninth and Tenth in Carmel. The Circle will be making plans for its annual "Christmas Kitchen" bazaar. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Science

How an understanding of man's true being helps to support moral and other standards will be explained Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel.

The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Probation After Death." One of the passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews: "Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward. For ye have a need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise."

xxx

Coping with difficult job conditions will be the subject under discussion on a Christian Science radio program in "The Bible Speaks to You" series Sunday, October 25, over station KRML at 7:45 a.m. The title of the program is "Holding on Versus Dropping Out."

Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert W. Neale's sermon this Sunday is entitled "A New Look at Prayer."

xxx

Birthdays this week: Oct. 22, Mrs. George K. Gann, David W. Hansen; 24, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie; 27, Laverne Ostermeyer; 28, David Houston.

Anniversaries: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred May and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weisbrod.

xxx

Drug abuse will be discussed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. John Frykman, community counselor of Carmel Unified School District. The Tandem Club, an organization of young married couples of the church, is sponsoring the meeting to which the public is invited.

Dr. Frykman, who came to Carmel from the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, recently gave a series of talks on drug abuse to well-attended audiences in Carmel High School. These talks were a basis of a special series of articles in The PINE CONE.

Dr. Frykman, who formerly directed the Drug Treatment Program of the San Francisco clinic, is a recognized authority on the youth drug scene in this country.

Presbyterian

An all-church family supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Westminster Hall under the chairmanship of Robert D. Kirkpatrick and Richard G. Murray. There will be cartoons for the children, religious folk songs sung by the high school youth and an illustrated talk by Dr. George Hunter Hall on his summer vacation in Scandinavia and the British Isles.

xxx

There will be a conference of youth advisors from Hayward in the Fireside Room Saturday from noon-4 p.m.

xxx

The Sunday sermon topic is "A Sense of What is Vital." There will also be a layman's message by George R. Walker.

Carmel Mission

Catholic Daughters of Court Carmel Mission will serve a pancake-ham-and-eggs breakfast Sunday in the Mission School cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Featured at the breakfast will be a bake sale and a gift table. Proceeds from the event will go to the court's general charities fund.

New members to Court Carmel Mission, Mrs. Frank Talarcio and Mrs. Paul Chalmers, were welcomed to the order at reception ceremonies in St. Angela's parish hall Oct. 19.

St. Phillip's

Reformation Festival will be observed Sunday at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church. The sermon theme is "Reformation Values for Our Day" to be delivered by the Rev. George W. Schardt.

Some of the values listed by the Rev. Schardt are: "Thankfulness for all the reformers, especially that they restored the Bible to its rightful place in authority as the inspired word of God and guide for Christian faith and life.

"To revive within the church a new zeal for reverence towards holy scriptures and to inspire Christians to go all out for the cause of Jesus Christ.

"To reevaluate what the Lutheran Church is and stands for."

The church takes a solid stand upon the word of God, said the Rev. Schardt.

First Baptist

Young Life will have a rummage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Steinbeck Theatre, Cannery Row, Monterey. Collection of donations may be arranged by calling Mrs. DeCosta at 375-4826 or the Young Life office, 375-5700.

xxx

A candidate for pastor, the Rev. Bruce Kohfield, is scheduled to visit Sunday. He is pastor of Westside Baptist Church, Alameda, California, is 35 years old and is married. His wife's name is Ann. They have two children, Ruth Ann, 14, and Roberta Lynn, 5. He graduated from Biola College with a B.A. degree in 1959 and Fuller Theological Seminary in 1963 with a B.D. degree.

All Saints

Active and retired members of the military are urged to wear their uniforms to service Sunday as requested by the Naval Reserve Association, sponsors of Navy Sabbath Day since 1966. Clergy of all faiths in the nation co-sponsor the event.

Obituaries

FORD

Mrs. Harriet Stilson Ford, who resided in Carmel for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Emily Leonard, on Junipero between Seventh and Eighth, died Oct. 13 in a local hospital. She was 97 years old.

She was born Aug. 20, 1873, in Sidney Center, N.Y., and lived there for many years with her husband, the Rev. Spencer J. Ford, a Baptist minister, who died there in 1927.

She was a member of the Federated Church of West Winfield, N.Y.; the Gen. Winfield Scott chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in West Winfield and the Commodore Sloat chapter in Pacific Grove.

In addition to her daughter she is survived by a son, Stilson J. Ford of West Winfield; grandchildren, Gail Leonard, London, England; Suzanne Ford, West Winfield; Marilyn Abbott, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Dr. Richard Ford, Syracuse, N.Y.; grandson, Benjamin Abbott, Winston-Salem.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Thursday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove with the Rev. Tom Knauff of the Marina Baptist Church officiating. Inurnment and memorial services follow at the Hillsboro Cemetery, Camden, N.J.

Paul Mortuary handled local arrangements.

RANEY

Mrs. Hope Dill Raney, a peninsula resident for 18 years and mother of Carmel's Col. (ret.) Joseph D. Raney, died Friday afternoon following a period of failing health in a Pacific Grove convalescent hospital.

She was born in York Springs, Pa., Dec. 5, 1878, and married the late Joseph H. Raney in Long Beach, Calif., in 1907. Her husband died in 1955.

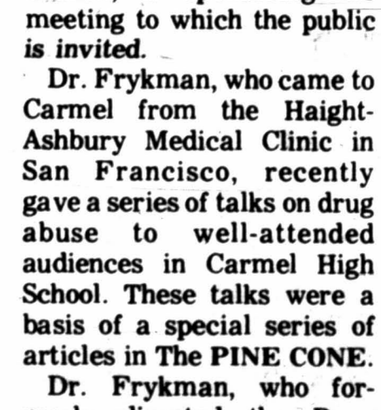
Mrs. Raney graduated from Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.

She was active in the American Red Cross and attended the Church of the Wayfarer, Northhampton, Mass.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Frances Lee Miller of San Francisco, and three grandchildren.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m. today at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove with Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Wayfarer pastor, officiating.

Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



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What is Christian Science?

It is a religion based on the words and works of Christ Jesus. It has helped many like you to prove in a measure the meaning of Christ Jesus' promise: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." It shows the scientific basis of Christianity and how to avail yourself of the laws of God in everyday life. If you would like to learn more about Christian Science, you are welcome to come to our Reading Room and to read this week's Bible Lesson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

Lincoln Near 5th
Carmel

288 W. Franklin
Monterey

. . . Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation). Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Both Services

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15
THE HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)
DAY SCHOOL:
Thru 8th grade
Organist-Choir Master: Robert Forbes
Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Assistant: The Rev. Arthur Cunningham.
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

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400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

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Smoked, Pieces—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69¢) **54¢**

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Safeway Brand 1-lb. Package—Each **59¢**

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Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **89¢**

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Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb. **59¢**

Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	55¢
Fresh Whole Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Foster Farms, First Day Fresh—Lb.	65¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	41¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	48¢
Norbest Turkeys	6-lb. $3.09	6½-lb. $3.29
All Meat Bologna	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢

Sliced Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Package	59¢
Braunschweiger Chubs	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub	47¢
Center Ham Slices	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	$1.08
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.69
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.71
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	79¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice—14-oz. Package	69¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A 1-lb. Package	$1.37

Ground Beef	Regular Ground, Fresh—Lb.	55¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	59¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks—Lb.	$1.49
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.39
New York Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	$1.98
Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Crossrib Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢

Boneless Rump Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.16
Sirloin Tip Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.16
Bottom Round Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Lb.	$1.04
Boneless Pork Roasts	Lean, Meaty, Butt Cuts—Lb.	88¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Half or Whole—Lb.	78¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One-Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Pork Loin Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	96¢
Pork Spareribs	Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides—Lb.	69¢

Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	77¢
Steer Beef Oxtail	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Fresh Ground Chuck	Lean and Flavorful—Lb.	84¢
Breaded Veal	Italian Style—Lb.	$1.35
Veal Birds	or Patties, Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand Loin End Pieces—Lb.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Armour Mira Cure—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. $1.47)	74¢
Hams	Boneless—Dubuque Royal Buffet, Armour Parti Style, Hormel Cure 81, Oscar Mayer Jubilee—Lb.	$1.39

Rib Roast Standing, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **$1.06**

SUPER SAVER **Fryer Parts** Safeway, Thighs Breasts or Drumsticks—Lb. **59¢**

SUPER SAVER **Game Hens** Manor House or Checkerboard—Lb. **62¢**

7-Bone Chuck Roasts, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **56¢**

Bacon Sliced, Dubuque Mississippi—Lb. (2-lb. Package $1.17) **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fudge Brownie Mix	Pillsbury (10c Off) Family Size—21½-oz.	49¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, All Varieties—18½-oz. (Angel Food—14½-oz. 63c)	34¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury, All Varieties—Regular Size	34¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix	9½-oz.	18¢
Pie Filling	Comstock, Cherry or Blueberry—21-oz.	50¢
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. (Strawberry 60c)	37¢
Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose or Self Rising—5-lb.	59¢
Empress Sugar	5-lb. Bag	62¢
Schilling Vanilla Extract	Pure—1-oz.	27¢

SUPER SAVER **Aluminum Foil** Reynolds Heavy Duty 18" x 25' Roll **45¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Instant Breakfast	Pillsbury—All Flavors 7½-oz.	51¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—All Flavors 6 Envelopes	52¢
Toastem Pop-Ups	All Flavors—Reg. Pkg.	37¢
Cream of Rice	Cereal—16-oz. Package	45¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—12-oz. (10-oz. 35c)	25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kraft Caramels	Great For Caramel Apples 14-oz. Package	40¢
Candy Bars	Miniatures, Milky Way, Mars Almond, or Snickers—Regular Size Package	77¢
Satchel of Party Packs	Brach's—12-oz. 100-Count	78¢
Old Fashioned Donuts	Mrs. Wright's—12-Count	59¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Pretzels	Party Pride, All Shapes—Regular Package	35¢
Apple Cider	Martinelli—½-Gallon (Town House—1 Gallon 95c)	67¢
Instamatic Film	Kodak, CX126—12 Exposures—Roll (Sylvania Flashcubes—4's, $1.07)	$1.09

SUPER SAVER **Pancake Mix** Krusteaz Buttermilk 3½-lb. Pkg. **68¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Drano	Industrial Strength—35-oz.	84¢
Easy-Off Oven Spray Cleaner	16-oz.	$1.18
Clorox Bleach	½ Gallon Plastic	39¢
Faultless Spray Starch	22-oz.	51¢
Faultless Fabric Finish	20-oz.	51¢
Dove Complexion Soap	Bar—Each	20¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cracker Barrel Cheese	Sharp Stick—10-oz. (Extra Sharp 85c)	80¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese	Mellow, Stick—10-oz. —NEW—	69¢
String Cheese	Precious Mozzarella—8-oz.	55¢
Fleischmann's Margarine	Soft, Corn Oil 1-lb.	43¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Pillsbury—16-oz.	52¢
Pillsbury Sugar Cookies	Slice-n-Bake—18-oz.	52¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	38¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	32¢
Extra Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	41¢

SUPER SAVER **Glass Cleaner** Windex—20-oz. **43¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Chili Con Carne	Hormel, with Beans, Regular or Hot—15-oz.	35¢
Tomato Paste	Contadina (1c Off)—6-oz.	14¢
Pitted Olives	Bell's, Giant—7¼-oz.	25¢
Teriyaki Sauce	Kikkoman—10-oz.	57¢
Split Pea Soup	Anderson's, Green—15-oz.	20¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	39¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich 1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Creme Sandwiches	Busy Baker, Devils Food, Fudge, Peanut Butter—1-lb. Pkg.	44¢
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts	All Flavors—3-oz.	11¢
Puddings & Pie Filling	Jell-O—Reg. Size	12¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors—46-oz.	34¢

SUPER SAVER **Heinz Vinegar** Distilled White—Quart (Cider Qt. 33c) **30¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Morton's Macaroni & Cheese	8-oz.	22¢
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp—(All Varieties) 7½-oz.	35¢
Banquet Fried Chicken	2-lb. (14-oz. 85c)	$1.75
Sirloin Tips	Kold Kist with Gravy—6-oz.	44¢
Vegetables	Green Giant—In Butter Sauce, Broccoli Spears, Peas, or Lima Beans—10-oz.	37¢
Cauliflower	Green Giant, In Cheese Sauce—10-oz.	37¢
Imitation Ice Cream	Joyett, All Flavors—½-Gallon	48¢
White Bread	Rhodes, Frozen—Twin Pack	39¢
Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz.	37¢
Morton's Blueberry Muffins	9½-oz.	46¢
Creme Pies	Morton, Strawberry or Blackberry—18¼-oz.	59¢

SUPER SAVER **Meat Ball Stew** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 29-oz. **78¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Golden Corn	Cream Style or Delora Whole Kernel—16-oz. Can	25¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant, Golden—12-oz.	22¢
Del Monte Peaches	Freestone Halves or Slices—29-oz. Can	37¢

SUPER SAVER **Sliced Dill Pickles** Hamburger Heinz—16-oz. **34¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Purr Mini Bits Cat Food	Chicken, Kidney, Liver—6½-oz.	16¢
Tuna For Cats	Purr—6-oz.	16¢
Calo Dog Food	15¼-oz. Can	13¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Liver or Chicken 15½-oz. Can	9¢
Dry Dog Food	Pooch—5-lb. Bag	54¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 88c — 3-lb. Can $2.38)	$1.59
Pre-Ground Bag Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	$1.47
Airway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	99¢
Edwards Freeze-Dried Coffee	8-oz. (4-oz. 89c)	$1.56
Instant Tea	Canterbury—3-oz. Jar	94¢
Hills Bros.	Coffee, Elec. Perc. or Reg. (Reg. or Drip—1-lb. 95c)—2-lb.	$1.70
Hills Bros. Instant	Coffee 10-oz. Jar	$1.41

SUPER SAVER **Tomato Juice** Libby—46-oz. **29¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Applesauce	16-oz.	22¢
Del Monte Apricots	Halves or Whole Peeled—17-oz. Can	26¢
Red Kidney Beans	15¼-oz. Can	19¢
Garbanzo Beans	15½-oz. Can	19¢

SUPER SAVER **Lipton Soup** Cream of Onion 2 Pack **32¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Efferdent	Denture Cleanser—20 Tablets	57¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz.	$1.12
Prell Shampoo	Liquid (12c Off)—7-oz. (Concentrate, Large, 3-oz. 97c)	96¢
Disposable Diapers	Pampers, Daytime, 30's (Newborn $1.41)	$1.59
Disposable Diapers	Pampers, Overnight—12's	86¢
Ban Deodorant Lotion	1-oz.	65¢
Aqua Velva After Shave	4-oz.	39¢
Playtex Tampons	(20c Off)—30-Count	97¢

THE SEASON'S FINEST PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

New Crop Fall Nuts
★ Almonds ★ Walnuts ★ Filberts
★ Brazils
Mix or Match **Lb. 39¢**

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES

Red Delicious Apples	Northwest Extra Fancy	5 Lbs. 79¢
New Fall Crop Pumpkins	For Pies or Jack-O-Lanterns	Lb.— 3¢
Florida Pink or White Grapefruit	Best For Flavor!	5 Lbs. 99¢
Cara Mia Artichoke Hearts	Marinated—6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Town House Seedless Raisins	Bag of Ten 1½-oz. Boxes	44¢
Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	5¢
Apples	California-Grown Pippins or Red or Golden Delicious	4-lb. Bag 54¢
Citrus Juices	Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit Juice—Quart Bottle	48¢
Fresh Cranberries	New Crop Ocean Spray	1-lb. Cello Bag 35¢
Large Artichokes	Fancy Globe Variety	3 for 44¢
Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	21¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed & Cleaned	6-oz. Cello Bag 11¢
Fresh Carrots	Tender Tasty Clip-Tops	3 lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4-lb. Bag 34¢
Baking Squash	Butternut or Danish Your Choice—Lb.	16¢

Spicy New Poppy 'Westmark' Cookware
Made By West Bend
Genuine Porcelain-Clad Stainless Steel with Carbon Steel Center To Spread Heat Evenly.
★ Dishwasher Safe ★ Fade Proof

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*Discount prices on all items except Government controlled and fair-traded items.
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SAFEWAY

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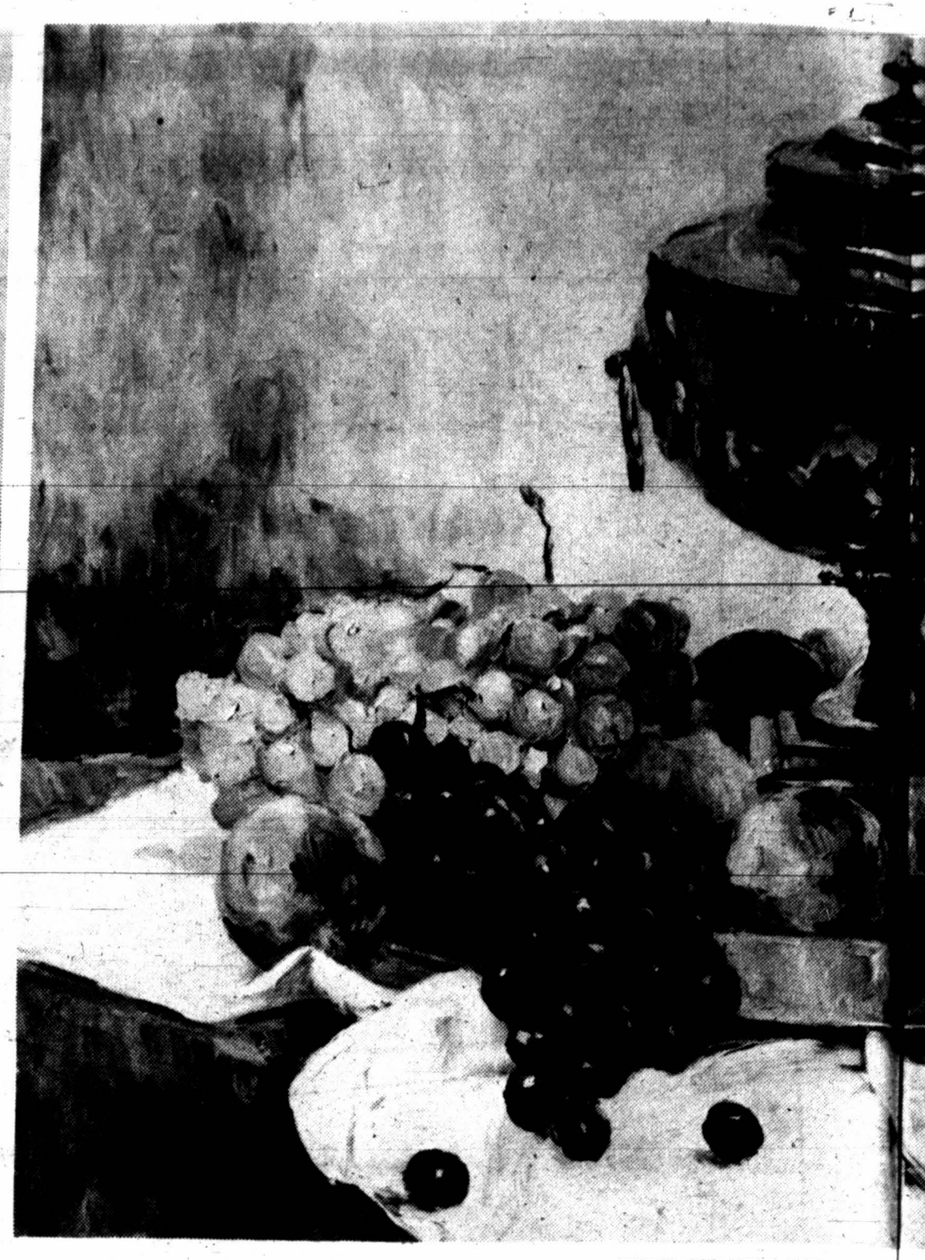
'SUNDAY AFTERNOON,' oil, 38 x 48

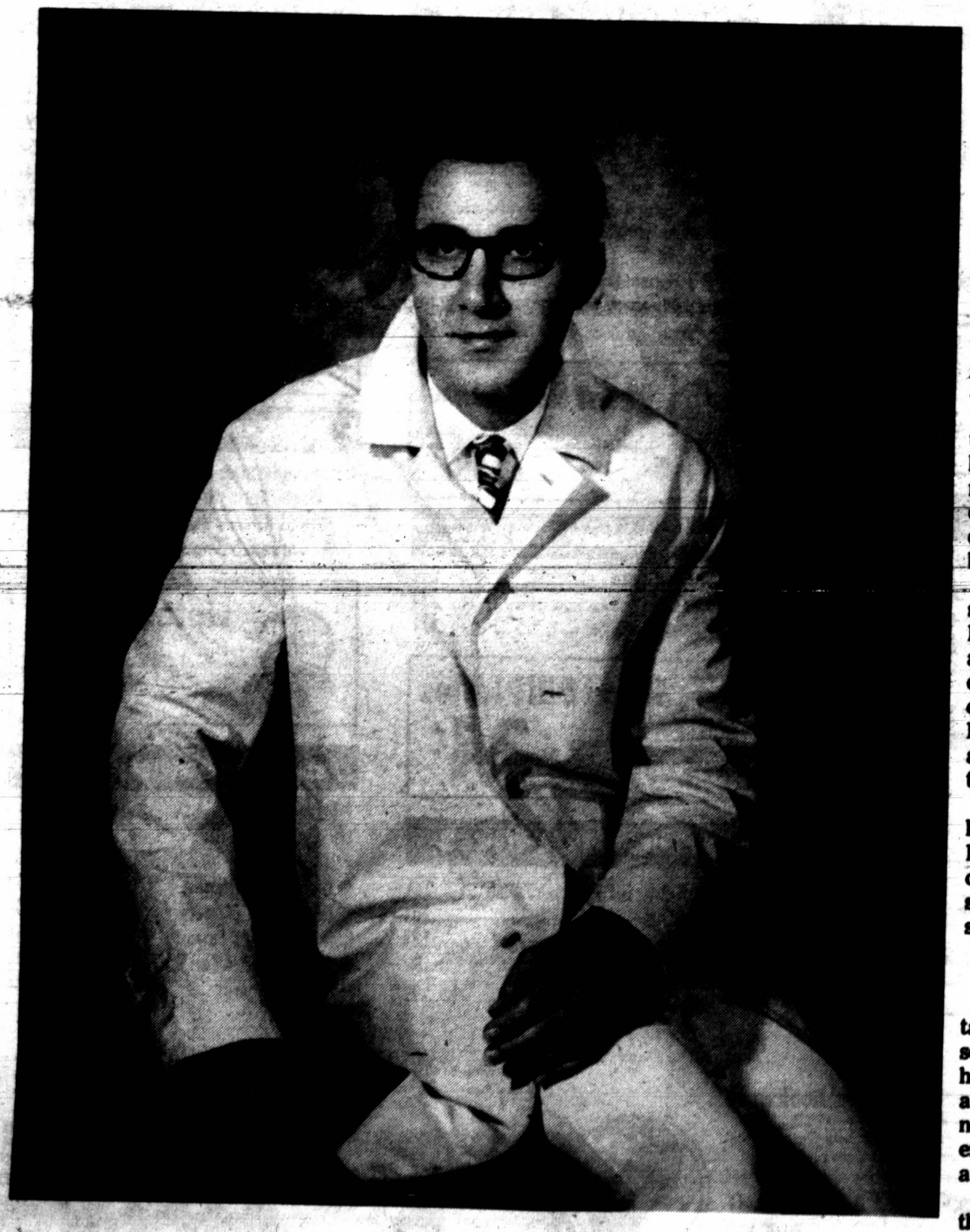


'THE FRUIT FEAST,' oil,

CARMEL CLOSE-UP: Artist Ralph Jacobs

'Sometimes I think I'm almost too versatile'

By JUDITH A. EISNER



RALPH JACOBS, 1970

At an age when most boys are wrapped up in athletics, automobiles and adolescence, 13-year-old Ralph Jacobs began to paint seriously. "I'd always wanted to be an artist, even before that," he says. "Once I started painting, I knew that was my life."

As rare as it is for a youngster to really know what he wants to do "when he grows up," it is perhaps rarer for him to see the fruition of his dreams. With Ralph Jacobs, his apparent talent lent credence to his youthful determination.

Ralph was born in El Centro, California in 1940. Of Armenian descent, the family name of Hagopian was translated into Jacobs when his grandfather immigrated to this country at the turn of the century.

WON AWARD

He was educated in the Fresno public schools and painted his way through school. Although oils have always been his medium, he worked with watercolors in junior high school and won an award for his efforts.

"I was always the artist of the class," he recalls. "In high school I had to take a required art class but they didn't make me do what the other students did. I was kind of left on my own."

As a teenager, Ralph studied briefly with Evelyn Nadeau, but never attended art school. He saw the works of the late Abel Warshawsky exhibited at the Western Rouge Art Show in Fresno and was immediately attracted to them.

"I felt his work was more like my own than anyone's I'd seen," he admits, and came to Monterey during the summers of '56, '57 and '58 to study with Warshawsky.

TALENT

In spite of his evident talent and early success (he sold his first painting when he was 14 years old), Ralph admits that his family boasts no artists and that he was encouraged to pursue art by a family friend.

Ralph and his mother liked the Peninsula and moved to Monterey in 1959. Ralph was only 19 years old. By that time, however, he had been a member of the Society of Western Artists for four years and had exhibited in their annual shows at the de Young Museum in San Francisco.

In 1964 he won second award at their annual exhibition and in 1965, his "Classic Nude" won the top honor, the Anna E. Klumpkey Memorial Award.

At the time he painted the nude, he didn't have a real studio and painted in part of the family kitchen. For numerous reasons, that setting was unsatisfactory for executing the painting.

"For one thing, our apartment was on Munras Avenue in Monterey and the living room windows overlooked the street. I knew we couldn't work at home," he grins. "So 'Classic Nude' was painted in a motel room provided by a friend of mine who owned the motel!"

OPENS GALLERY

In 1965, the year he won the Klumpkey Award, Ralph and his mother opened the Jacobs Gallery on San Carlos in Carmel. His mother runs the gallery, leaving him free to paint.

They moved to Carmel in 1967, purchasing the home Jack London built on Ocean and Carmelo. Aside from its historic value, the house has an ocean view, a charming, sheltered garden and a separate studio wing, complete with skylight where Ralph works, stopping now and then to tussle with Senor Pico, a supercharged Smooth Fox Terrier.

Ralph considers himself a Realist-Impressionist and admits to favoring Rembrandt -- "he was the greatest" – and the French Impressionists, especially Monet and Pisarro.

The scope of his work is amazing: he paints still lifes and landscapes and portraits and animals and street scenes with apparent facility. Except for an obvious preference for warm, vibrant colors, it is sometimes astonishing that one man can paint such a variety of subjects and paint them well.

"Sometimes," he muses, "I think I'm almost too versatile. I like color, shape, form, and combine them to get interesting results. But I can't get static, do everything alike. I'm still experimenting; there's so much to do."

Without sounding smug, he admits his skill. "I can paint anything. I'm prolific in terms of ideas.

"I can paint a portrait -- I have done several commissions -- or cypresses or a bunch of lettuce or copper pots simply by putting down what I see. A really good likeness will depict the essence of the subject."

FRUSTRATING

Although Ralph is proud of his commission painting, one of which was ordered by a family from Ecuador, he has learned, as have other artists, that it can be frustrating work. "The more realistically you paint a portrait, the more critical the person becomes. It's quite time-consuming and it almost doesn't pay. I like to paint people -- for my own pleasure."

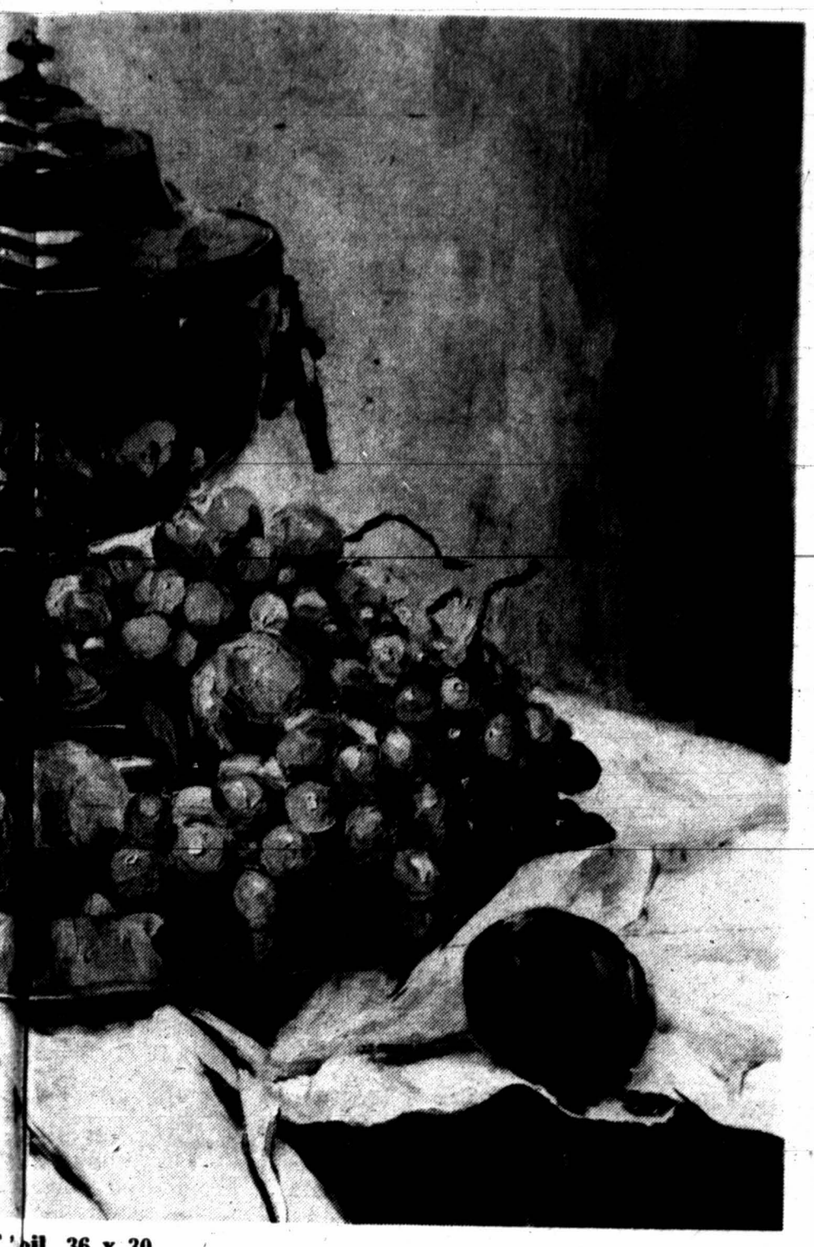
Anyone visiting the Jacobs gallery will be immediately impressed by the size of Ralph's canvases. "I paint best when I paint big," he says, although the size of his works in no way detract from his meticulous attention to detail.

Some of his loveliest works are still-lifes and he is proud to say "people feel they can eat my fruits." In his home hang three of his favorite paintings -- one of a pile of lettuce, another of lushly ripe peaches cascading from a copper bucket, the third a huge canvas covered with flowers. "I grew the flowers in my garden and leaned out the window to paint them," he smiles. "And yes, we did eat the lettuce and the peaches --and the pheasants in another picture I painted! You might say we eat what I paint."

Living and working in Carmel, Ralph is naturally concerned with the quality of art produced here.

POOR TASTE

"Unfortunately, the



'...' oil, 36 x 30

'CYPRESS POINT,' oil, 52 x 40

majority of people have poor taste," he says matter-of-factly. "A selective few have a keen eye and excellent taste, but truly fine art is expensive and there are people with fine taste who can't afford good art.

"But commercial art is serving a purpose for the average person who is looking for a decorative painting. They want a picture to match a sofa, to fit a room, and they get it.

"It seems like suddenly everyone is painting and showing in public. There's a buyer for everything -- sooner or later it sells if it's in the public view -- no matter how bad it is. If a gallery thinks they can sell a painting, they'll take it in. Art is getting to be like a do-it-yourself project for everyone.

"The quality of art in Carmel seems to be decaying; it's getting worse or maybe we're just seeing more bad stuff.

"It almost influences you. You'll spend two weeks on a painting and hear of someone getting the same price for something they slapped together in an hour and a half ...

THE PUBLIC

"The public needs to be exposed to better art, to cultivate good taste, to recognize good from bad. The best way to do this is simply to look -- to compare. You can learn an awful lot by just going from gallery to gallery and using your eyes.

"Unfortunately, the art market is sort of a game people play; they're out for whatever they can get. Only a few years ago there were two galleries in Carmel -- say in 1959. There may not have been much art shown here, but the quality was higher. Now there are almost 60 galleries, and the quality is slipping and peoples' taste is slipping. It's interrelated.

"There is some very fine art here and that kind of work will always do well. But the bad stuff is overpowering, in quality and quantity. It's very sad to see this; it's even sadder to see it selling..."

Jacobs also has some interesting comments about local residents.

"I don't sell to many local people and I think there's a good reason for it. Folks around here are exposed to so much art they don't buy it. Or they have personal friends who are artists and if they're buying a painting, they buy from them.

"Or, in the case of our older people, many of them have already collected their art. These people appreciate good art; they just don't buy much."

Like many artists, Ralph has gotten over any emotional attachment to a completed work of art -- except his lettuces, which "are almost a part of myself," and which he won't part with.

"I don't care who buys my paintings, except I would prefer that someone love it first and not just buy it because the color matches their room." He shrugs. "But the majority of people are buying to match colors even at high prices."

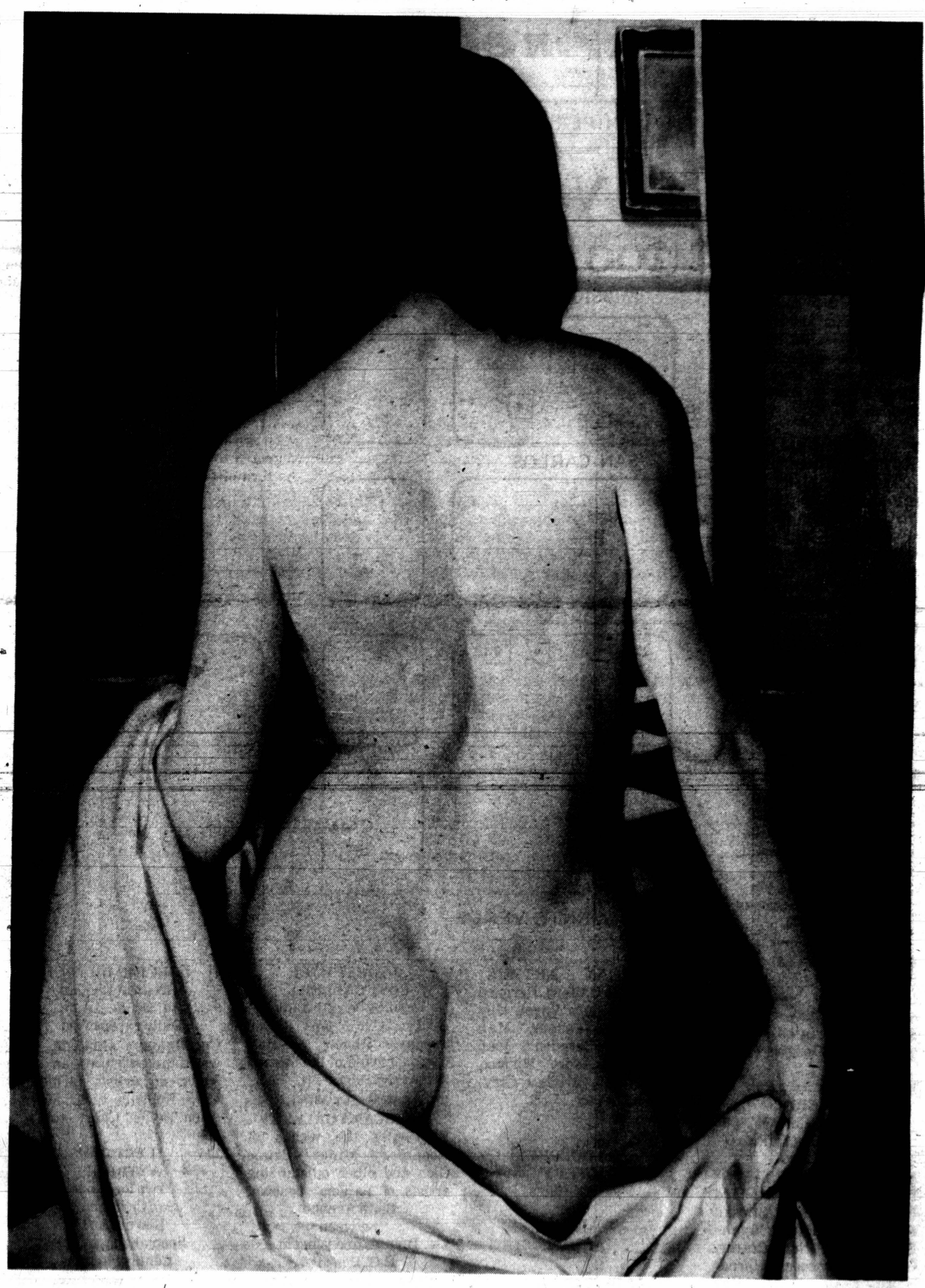
WORKS HARD

Ralph paints every day and spends between four and eight hours at his easel. He often paints on location, putting in the finishing touches in his studio. He also paints "a la prima," beginning and completing a painting before starting another.

He foresees no end to ideas or inspiration. "There's no end to painting; it's an endless thing to me." He has recently completed a number of European-theme works, inspired by a recent four-month trip abroad. Also, he admits, he would like to try painting in the contemporary idiom someday.

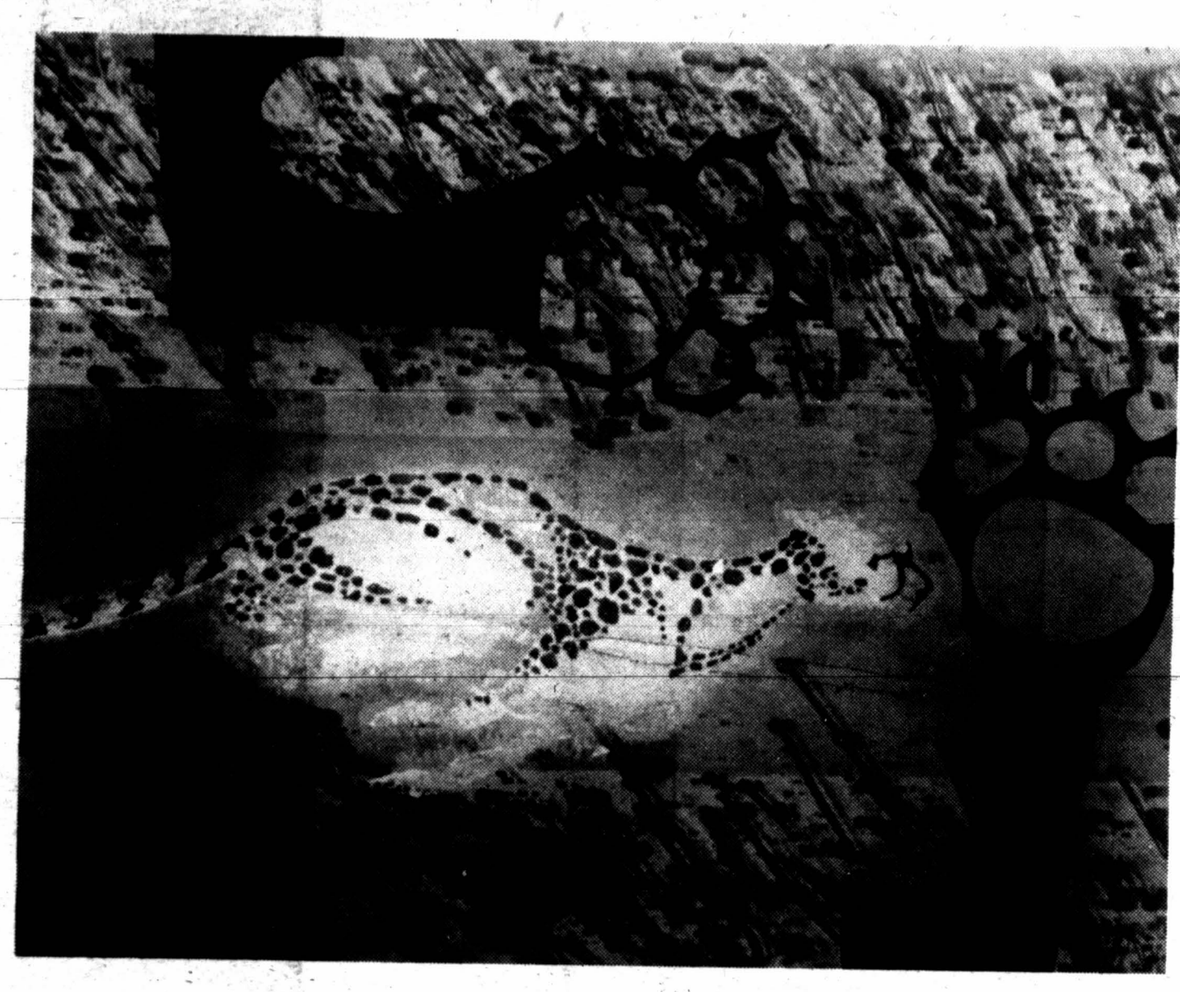
At 30, Ralph Jacobs admits he leads the ideal life for an artist. He is free of emotional and financial worries, is free to paint, free to experiment and grow.

"I try to please myself first in my painting but I enjoy giving satisfaction to others. I'm young and I hope I have many years ahead of me. I hope to reach a pretty good 'height' in art. I believe in myself as a painter."



'CLASSIC NUDE,' oil, 30 x 40

A 'modern bestiary' in painting, verse



'THE SINGLE SPEED OF CHEETAH'

"This Open Zoo - A Bestiary", an extraordinary verse-visual collaborative work by noted Carmel artist Irene Lagorio and Bay Area poet Dennis Francis opened yesterday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Consisting of 21 acrylic paintings and seven serigraphs, the subject of the exhibition is "Man, his human ways and failings, presented under the guise of animals actual and mythical," according to Miss Lagorio.

Vern Yadon, director of the Museum, said "the installation of the exhibit will allow visitors to simultaneously read and see what artist and writer state on the condition of Man, for alongside each graphic will be its companion poem in full-scale hand-lettered calligraphy."

With their bestiary, Miss Lagorio and Mr. Francis have revived an ancient art form which mingles word and image as moral comment on Man. Following tradition, artist and writer describe in word and brush the furry, feathery or scaly qualities of particular creatures as a means of heightening for the gallery visitor some very human aspect of Man. The range of subjects is broad and concerns such diverse beings as pigs, arthropods, raccoons, garfish, etc.

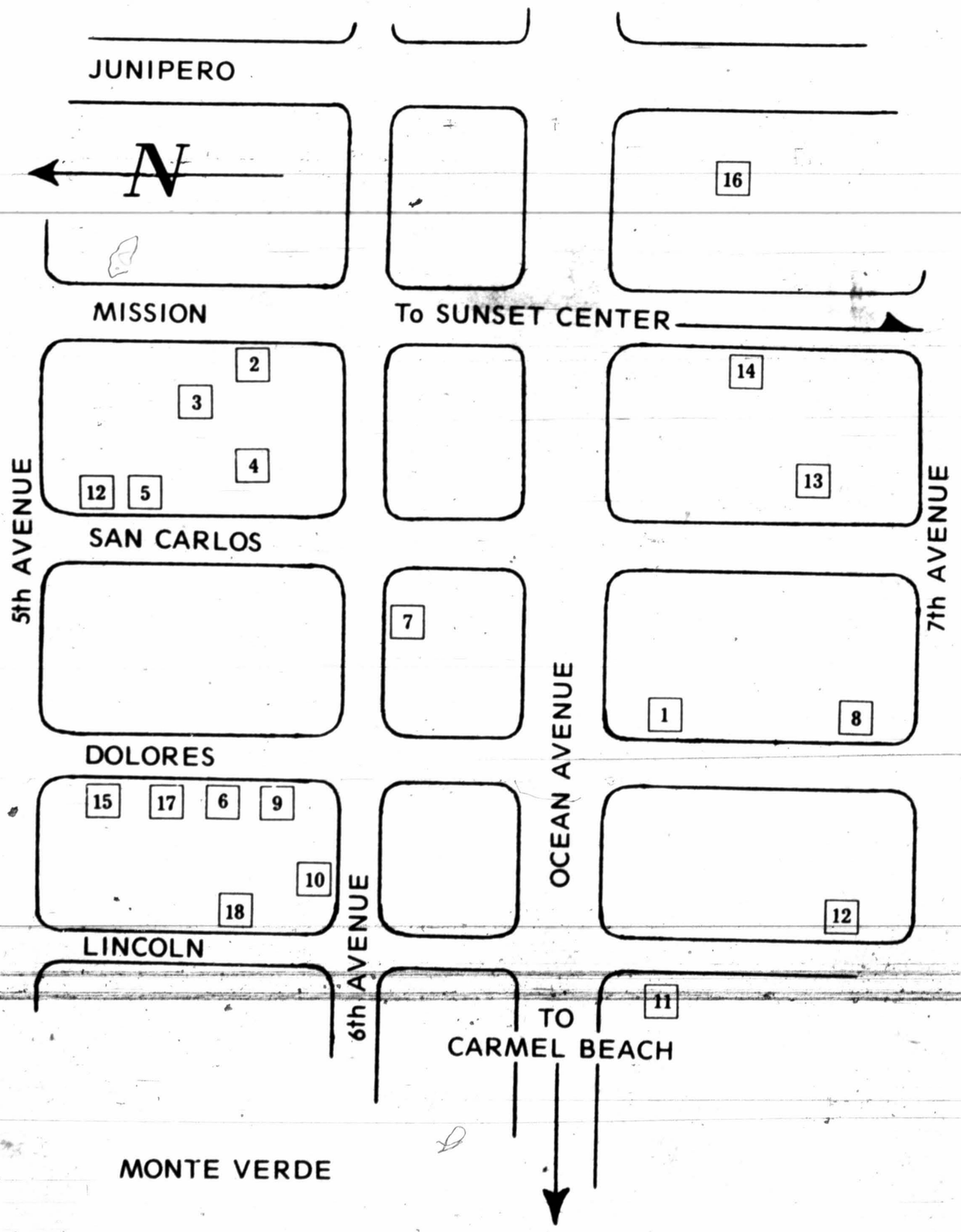
'GRIFFIN'

This verse-visual project, completed under a grant from the Chapelbrook Foundation, resulted from the success of the artist's and writer's first collaboration included in her one-man show in Italy, which included serigraphs inspired by several of his poems. A second verse-visual collaboration by this duo was awarded the First Prize, 1970 Annual De Kalb Literary-Art Awards, a national honor which included reproduction of their work in the De Kalb Literary-Art Journal.

A graduate of the University of California and later Director of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, California Palace of the Legion of Honor Museum, San Francisco, Irene Lagorio is an internationally-noted painter, printmaker, mosaicist, sculptor and lecturer who maintains her studio-residence in one of the two Bernard Maybeck landmarks (formerly the Forest Hill School) of Carmel. She is currently a member of the Board of Directors, Ars Associated Foundation and a member of the Carmel Art Association.

Dennis Francis' poetry has appeared in publications of the West and Southwest and is included in the anthology "Soul and Singer." He received Honorable Mention in both the 1969 and 1970 Annual Monterey Peninsula Herald Poetry Awards and was recently published in the Green River Review, and the Tampa Poetry Review. He has been a frequent contributor to the Carmel Pine Cone's Poetry Corner.

Carmel Art Galleries



1 richard danskin GALLERIES
Exclusive showing of the paintings by **richard danskin** (formerly danskin's Gallery of Imagination on Mission St.)
Dolores just south of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
Open Daily 10:30-5:30
624-0222

2 EMILE NORMAN GALLERY
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 DOOLEY GALLERY
San Carlos between 5th & 6th through The Mall. Quality paintings in contemporary trends by Helen B. Dooley and others. Oils, watercolors, etchings, woodcuts, sculpture, enamels, drawings and antique paintings. Open daily 11-5 p.m., Sundays 2-4.

4 HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY
The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes
OPEN 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 LAKY GALLERY
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 MATRIX II
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
6th Ave., Carmel
Daily (including Sundays) 11:00-5:00
AMERICAN ARTISTS: Robert Clark, Richard Robertson, Gerald Stinski, Robert Rishell, Eugene Baker, Dorothy Cutter, Gunnar Anderson, Warner Baird, Frank Ashley, Ron Grauer, Bennett Bradbury, and others.
EUROPEAN ARTISTS: Michael de Gallard, Bernard Buffet, Jacques Voyet, Guy Cambier, Jansem, Max Savy, Guy Seradour, Jean Bourgeois, Andre Minaux, Doutreleau, Michel Ciry, Charles Levier.

8 CASA DOLORES GALLERY
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open Daily 12-4:00 p.m.
Dolores & 7th St.
Phone 624-3438

9 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 ROSEMARY MINER'S AMERICANA GALLERY
Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown.
Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln
P.O. Box 6146
Carmel, California 93921
Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 GALERIE DE TOURS
Ocean at Lincoln
10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Daily except Wed.
Continuous showing of world-famed European and American artists including Creo, Kollwitz, Luks, Sloan, Allen Taylor, Charleston.

12 LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES
Two locations
San Carlos & 5th
Lincoln & 7th
Specializing in 14th Century to 18th Century Sculpture, Paintings, Objets d'Art & Antique Furniture

13 JACOBS GALLERY
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean.
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional -- impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

14 THE TUDOR GALLERY
(Stan Perks)
30 yds. south of Ocean on West side of Mission St.
Opposite Carmel Plaza Parking Lot
A continuous showing of contemporary California artists: Michaud, Milo, De Winne, Borg, Medeiros, Hardman, Skaug, Smith and others.
Open Daily: 10:30-5:30
Phone 624-6055
Parking Lot

15 THE INQUISITIVE EYE GALLERY
Dolores and 5th
New artist owned, artist operated gallery. Unique velvet batiks (clocks, lamps, wall hangings), leather portraits by C. Lauterbach. Orders can be made to suit personal specifications.
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00
Phone 624-9420

16 THE CROSSROADS
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. Phone 624-6176.

18 D. LOGAN HILL
Fine Art Gallery
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
624-9664
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
also
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass
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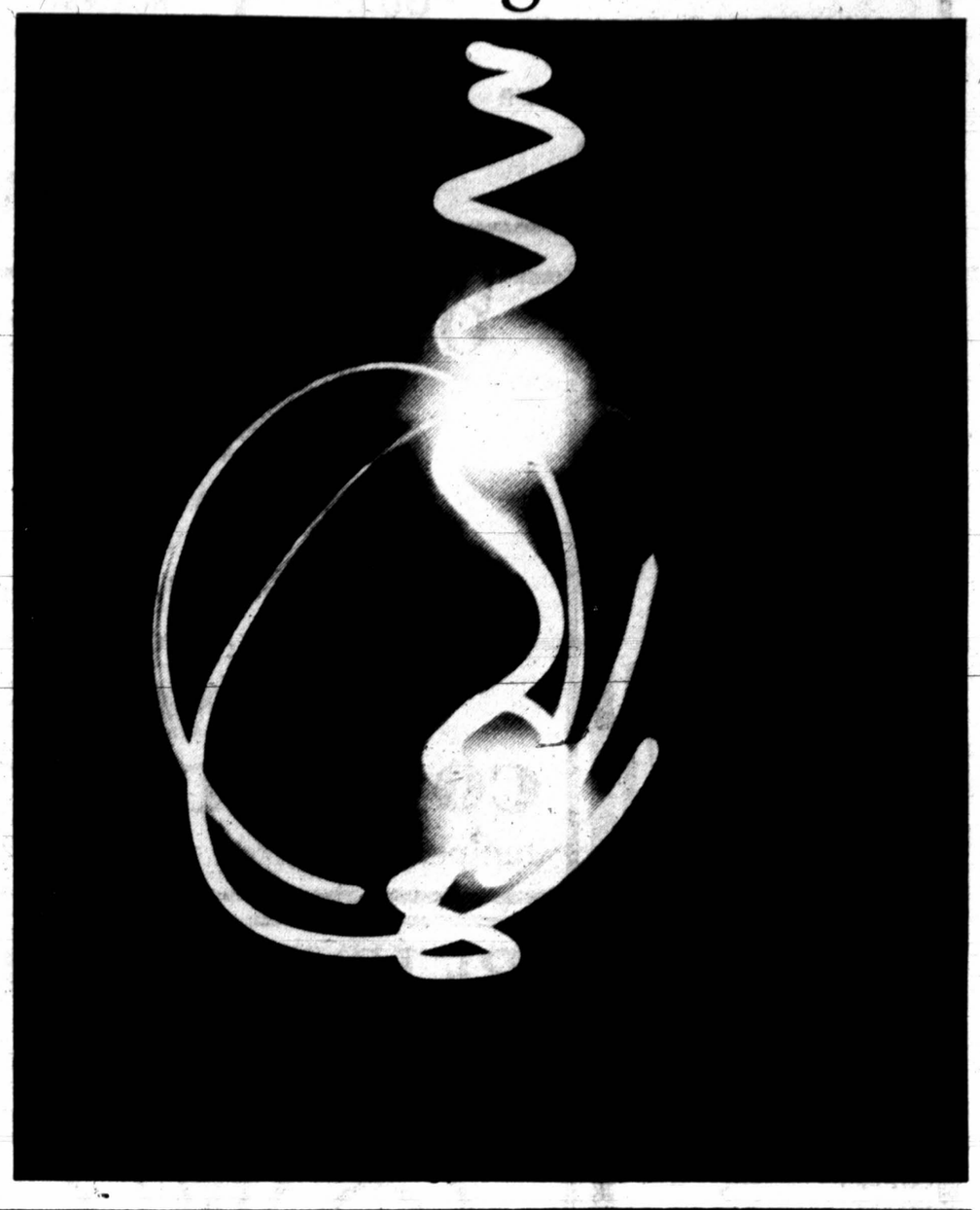
OLIVER'S ART

FRAMES AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS
421 Alvarado
Old Monterey
375-4557

Barbara Morgan photos at Sunset Center during November



Photographs by Barbara Morgan, an artist in several media noted for her books on dance, will be displayed Oct. 31-Dec. 5 at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center.

An opening reception is scheduled Oct. 30, 8-10:30 p.m., at the gallery.

Barbara Morgan is a Californian who graduated from and taught at the University of California at Los Angeles's art department. She painted and exhibited in the West before moving to New York City.

She took up photography in 1935 and has exhibited frequently since, including shows at the Museum of Modern Art; George Eastman House, Rochester; New York Public Library; Smithsonian Institute; Societe Francaise de Photographia, Paris, State Department sponsored touring exhibition to South America.

In 1955 she returned to painting and now works in both media.

"Subjects change, light changes, we change—but for that instant time stands transfixed," she says of photography. "Dancers—but such a wonderful subject. Grace, movement, form lost, form found. Fragments are more than the whole, the whole more real than the parts."

A writer and designer, her books include **Martha Graham, Sixteen Dances in Photographs** and **Summer's Children.**

The gallery, located on San Carlos at Ninth, is open from 1-5 daily except Monday.

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

What does it mean when you have 20-20 or 20-40 vision?

Dear Mr. R.A.

The term "20-20" refers to the size of letters which are readable 20 feet away. These letters are about 3/8 of an inch high. If the letters must be made larger in order to be readable the denominator becomes larger as 20-40, 20-100 and so. A person whose vision is 20-40 would require letters twice the size or would have to be at 1/2 the distance. 20-40 or better is the requirement for a driver's license.

Unfortunately, the presence of 20-20 vision does not guarantee that one has comfortable binocular vision. Some people have 20-20 vision and still need corrective eyewear. Only a professional eye examination can determine this.

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Would you like an Oil Painting of your Carmel home, little church around the corner or your honeymoon cottage?

Carmel Artist

JERALD ELWOOD

will paint one especially for you, reasonably priced -- See examples of artist's work at Le Bistro Cafe or Village Artistry Gallery both in Carmel or call artist at 624-9321 for further info.

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William F. Stone, Jr.

October 24 thru November 1

You are invited to meet the artist on Sunday, October 25, 12 to 4 p.m.

Village Artistry

Dolores, South of Ocean

10-5:30 Daily 11-4 Sunday

LUCIANO ANTIQUES SAN CARLOS AND FIFTH CARMEL
LINCOLN AND SEVENTH CARMEL

Stow-on-theWold,
England
October 5, 1970

Dear Friends:

This charming little Greystone Village, in the heart of the Cotswolds, brings us deep into the ancient countryside of England, where we are spending the first week of our extensive buying trip throughout Europe. The countries to be visited are England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy and Portugal. This will be a most exciting trip, allowing for future shipments of great variety.

Upon our return to the Monterey Peninsula, in mid-November, a most comprehensive Spanish shipment will be presented.

By the 28th of November, the two shops in Carmel will have gone through a complete transformation for a special Christmas event called "LUCIANO NATALE." The excitement of a traditional Christmas, a year in preparation, saving from every shipment small antiques, ordered from around the world, exquisite accessories and reproductions, perfect for gifts. Decorations, specially designed by Luciano, to bring you into a Christmas atmosphere of almost forgotten European charm.

A holiday exhibit of paintings by Max Fitzpatrick, an artist of renowned talent. "Wildlife from Africa to the Arctic," will be the title of this outstanding exhibit, along with his famous still life paintings. The exhibit will be presented November 28th. thru December 22nd. An invitational preview reception will herald these events to those on the Luciano Antiques mailing list, November 27th.

For those of you who have not heard or who might have misunderstood exactly what has happened, on July 1st. Luciano sold Kitchen Traditions, located in the Del Monte Shoppng Center, to Mr. Victor Seiler who plans to maintain the same staff and image. We wish Mr. Seiler great success and our continued support. It had become physically impossible to maintain three shops. Antiques, being our first love, naturally took precedence.

We now have time for broader and more comprehensive travels, working toward unexcelled collections of Antiques and special presentations of works of artists and craftsmen found on these journeys.

We look forward to returning to the Monterey Peninsula, and to your next visit with us at LUCIANO ANTIQUES.

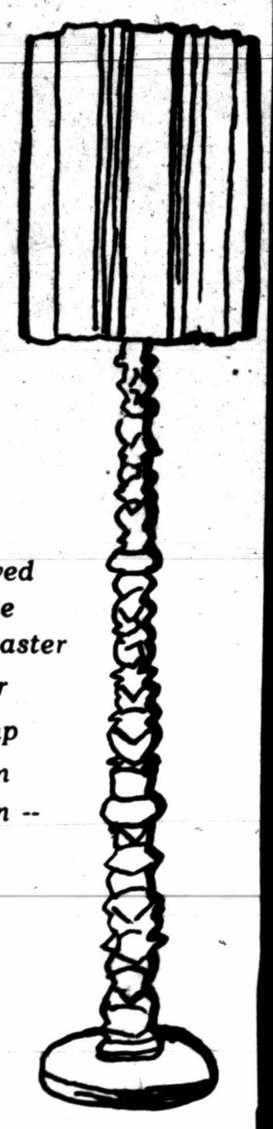
Very truly yours,

Traylor Dunwoody
Luciano Tempo

PENINSULA
ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN - OWNER, MANAGER
624-6409
"OUT-STANDING SERVICE"

NEATEST litterbug of the week: a six-pack of empty beer cans flung into the Sunset Center shrubbery -- neatly packed back in their plastic carrier -- so that the clean-up people would have onle one piece to pick up.

Baker's Interiors



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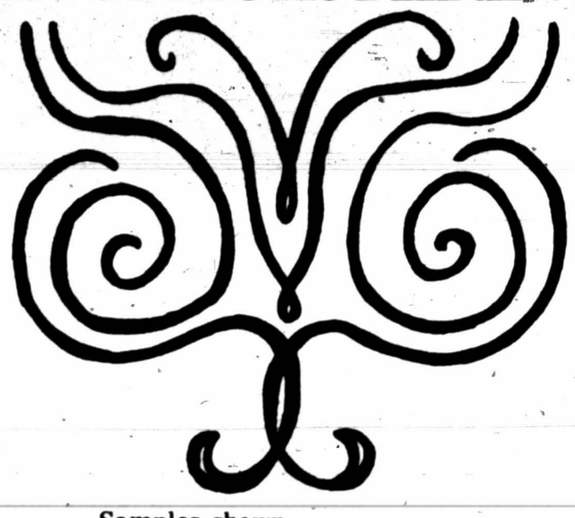

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News of our clubs

CARMEL HOST LIONS

The rich and the poor have at least one thing in common—that of growing older year by year.

With this in mind, the Carmel Host Lions Club accepted the kind invitation of Max Mobley, administrator of Skyline Convalescent Hospital overlooking the city of Monterey. Tuesday we had our noon luncheon there instead of the usual setting at the Pine Inn. Our ladies joined us.

The hospitality was most gracious and the food was excellent. However, most of us had our eyes on the patients who are allowed complete freedom within their physical limitations. Many are ready, willing and able to go for automobile rides. The vast majority have a ready smile or greeting for visitors.

It remained for Sioux Scott, our pin-up girl, and Jerry Winters, our past president, to pull all of us closer together by joining in a bit of lusty singing. Some Lions felt our musical education had been neglected or that our memories were too short to compete with our hosts in the ensuing "singalong." Other groups should note that music, singing, entertainment of any kind are wonderful tonics for all of us.

If the Lions brought one bit of brightness to our hosts, our time was well spent.

KIWANIS

Carmel Kiwanis Club President Richard Shaw recently received word of another president and former Kiwanian, Richard Nixon. The event was a meeting between Nixon and Kiwanis International President Robert F. Weber, a Detroit businessman.

Nixon reiterated his hope that the nation's voluntary organizations will help solve some of the more pressing social problems of the day on a non-governmental basis. He noted the accomplishments to date of the National Center for Voluntary Action which is a group of organizations banded together, at his behest, to accomplish as much of this problem-solving as they can.

The President also commented on Kiwanis' nationwide program of drug use and abuse education called "Operation Drug Alert" which seeks to unite entire communities in their efforts to combat today's drug problem; and he noted Kiwanis' experimental television series called "You and the Law" which is designed to let panels of college students and selected experts on law and justice explore publicly the many aspects of today's formal code of justice and changing code of morals.

Nixon, a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Whittier, California, received Weber, Congressman Gerald Ford, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Grand Rapids - Southkent, Michigan, and Kiwanis International Public Relations Committee Chairman Darrell Coover of Washington, in his office in the White House.

Weber presented the President with a bell-striking boat clock in appreciation of his support of the volunteer service organizations of the country, and of his former active membership in Kiwanis.

* * *

Assemblyman Bob Wood will speak to the Carmel Kiwanis Club next Thursday, Oct. 29 at noon at the Pine Inn. His subject will be general legislation and bills which will effect Monterey County.

The visitor will be here for Ladies Day.

ROTARY

The Carmel Rotary Club presented a check yesterday to Lorraine Luker, director of the Family Service Agency, for counseling of Carmel area families.

The agency, located in Monterey, deals in marital counseling.

Miss Luker explained the agency's activities.

Next Wednesday, the club will hear three members of the Students for Education group at Monterey Peninsula College "criticizing the activists at MPC," according to Dave Banks, program chairman.

The students are John Free, Ken Laverone and Richard Roberts.

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Viewing from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

This superb collection of hand knotted Persian & Oriental Rugs will be offered by a leading S.F. Importer to help make room for an accumulated shipment arriving from Persia & India. All merchandise offered is of the finest prime quality seldom offered direct from the importer to the public at auction. The pleasure to be derived from a fine Oriental rug can be measured in generations. For such is its quality, its one of a kind beauty, and the permancnce of its hand dipped dyes, that it can pass from father to son, to son, to son ..... like a cherished "Old Master". Such rugs of legendary quality as Kerman, Kashan, Bokhara, Afghan, Shiraz, Hamadan, Belouch, Dargazin, Afshar, Caucasian, Bokhtiar, Koum, Dozar, Meshed, etc. Also India in Ming, Crown, Bengali, Fr. Savonnerie. Misc. Chinese. (If you own an Oriental Rug that's not just right in size and color we will consider it in trade on a new one.)

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Foreign language classes discontinued in 5th grade

The Carmel school board last week voted to end all formal foreign language instruction for fifth graders on the grounds that "if you're not going to do it properly, then don't do it at all."

The decision came on a 3-2 vote, with trustees James Miller and the Rev. James Brock dissenting.

The vote will have no affect on foreign language clubs in elementary schools, however. At River School, members of the Spanish club meet twice a week during their lunch hour for beginning conversational Spanish.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, explained to the board that it is difficult to find elementary teachers who are also skilled in foreign languages. He said it would cost the district about $35,000 a year, including the cost of transportation and materials, to hire a French and Spanish specialist to teach all fifth grade classes on a rotating basis.

The problem of continuing foreign language instruction on an intermittent basis in elementary schools, he said, is that if a school offers only one language, then children are likely to continue with that same language at Middle School. And since Spanish seems to be the favored language at the elementary level, this could eventually lead to the phasing out of French or any other language instruction.

Trustees Brock and Miller expressed concern at ending the existing instruction, noting that some children have an aptitude for languages before they reach Middle School.

There has been no formal foreign language instruction at Tularcitos School this fall. Principal Tom Williams said that the school is considering forming a French club under the direction of Fred Pomeroy if enough children and their parents show interest in the idea.

Williams said the club might meet after school or possibly even during school hours, depending upon the number of children involved and their ages.

On other matters, the school board:

1. Accepted with gratitude the gift of a book, "The Shell -- Five Hundred Million Years of Inspired Design," which was given to the high school library by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruggeman in memory of Greg Scott.

2. Approved requests for in-lieu-of-transportation reimbursements from: Mrs. Marie Holden of San Carlos Ranch and Maurice Grimshaw of Robinson Canyon Road.

3. Hired Mrs. Martha Marchetti as a language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School. A graduate of Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, New Hampshire, Mrs. Marchetti taught reading, social studies and arithmetic in Newport, R.I. from 1966 to 1968.

Arrivals

Father David Hill returns to Carmel tonight from the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

He will report on the events at the controversial convention at the 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church, where he is rector.

Father Hill is expected to discuss the attack made by Dr. Max Rafferty last week on the church's financial aid to poverty programs.

"PIPER'S NAVY"

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Piper, Jr., and husband of the former Karen M. Johnson, all of Carmel, Ernest A. Piper III recently took part in the Navy's Operation ROPEVAL—Readiness and Operational Evaluation—aboard the destroyer escort USS Hepburn off the California coast. One of the largest exercises in the area in recent years, it involved more than 30,000 Navy men in 41 U.S. and three Canadian navy ships.

WELCOME, READERS

New subscriptions to the Pine Cone have averaged three a day, seven days a week, for several months. These are some of the recent new subscribers:

J.D. Patterson, Carmel; Johnny A. Johnson, Oakland; George Traub, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sonia Bramel, Milwaukie, Ore.; Ruth Ware, Carmel; Webster Downer, Carmel; Stewart Bercher, Carmel; Charles W. Winge, Los Angeles; Barbara Nott, Kealakekua, Hawaii; Mrs. Henri Wiethase, Monterey; John Fulton, Los Angeles; City of Florence, Carmel; Kenneth Barber, Pasadena; Miss Janet Dahle, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Christopher Scott, Hollywood.

Also, O.E. Burchett, Carmel; Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Mrs. Joseph Schuster, Carmel; Ruth Benton, Berkeley; F.J. Masterson, Carmel; William A. Coles, Seattle, Wash.; Edward Meeker, Sepulveda; Edwin B. Miller, Carmel; Mrs. Afton S. Feil, Glendale; Robert Kaplan, Carmel; George D. Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo.; James W. Knight, Salinas; Mrs. Ange Dennis, Carmel; Dorothea Fenner, Healdsburg; Mrs. James E. Miller, Carmel; James C. Baker, Eugene, Ore.

MPVS BOUTIQUE

"A Fashion Show -- with a Difference" is what the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services calls its Fall Boutique and Fashion Show scheduled for Nov. 11 at the Carmel Woman's Club, with doors opening at 10 a.m.

The "difference" is the clothes to be modeled by MPVS members, the dresses, coats and suits all selected from the Thrift Shop operated by the organization in Seaside. Most are up-to-date, others treasures out of other fashion eras for the entertainment of the audience.

For the $2 tax-deductible donation, a patron may view either the 11 a.m. showing, or the entirely different 2 p.m. display, or both. Clothes go on sale following the shows.

At tables set up in the main room of the club, refreshments will be served both morning and afternoon.

General chairman of the boutique is Mrs. Robert McFarren of Carmel. The style show is under the direction of Mrs. Safa Cicin, while Mrs. Ellis P. Eagan of Carmel will be commentator. Tickets may be secured in advance from MPVS members, or at the door of the club on the day of the show.

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19 October 1970

A PROCLAMATION

On Saturday of this week, we commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations, and celebrate its accomplishments on behalf of peace, justice and international cooperation.

Our country played an important part in the formation of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945 - a part that we can be justly proud of. On this anniversary of its founding, it is my great pleasure to proclaim October 25th as United Nations Day in Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the hope that we can play an ever increasing part in achieving lasting peace for all mankind.

BARNEY LAIOLO, Mayor

JEFFERS TO ARMY

Lindsay A. Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnan C. Jeffers and grandson of Carmel's poet the late Robinson Jeffers, recently enlisted in the Army. He is presently at Fort Ord undergoing basic training.

Jeffers will next attend a 29-week course of the Department of Electronic Training at the U. S. Army Signal Center, Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he will be trained to install, operate and repair equipment in Defense Communications System radio stations, used in teletypewriter, telephones and data transmission network.

Young Jeffers is a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

'College Night' at High School

College Night is being held on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:45 p.m. at Brey Hall at Carmel High School. This event is sponsored by the Padre Parents in conjunction with the Counseling Department of the High School to give the opportunity to all interested students and parents to obtain answers to the many questions they have about colleges and universities.

Representatives from four different kinds of institutions of higher learning will be speaking: CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES will be represented by Dr. Charles Risby, Assistant to Dean, California State College, Hayward; JUNIOR COLLEGES, by Dr. Jack Bessire, Dean of Student Personnel, Monterey Peninsula College; PRIVATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, by Mr. William Wheaton, Dean of Admissions, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, formerly Director of Admissions, Pomona College; UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, by Dr. Gordon Brown, Assistant Director, Office of Relations with Schools, University of California at Santa Cruz.

Each representative will give a brief general view of his type of institution; then, after a coffee break, each representative will go to a separate room for thirty minutes to give more detailed information and answer more specific questions. This procedure will be repeated a second thirty minutes so that everyone can visit with at least two college representatives.

This evening is particularly planned for students of junior and senior level, but ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS ARE INVITED!

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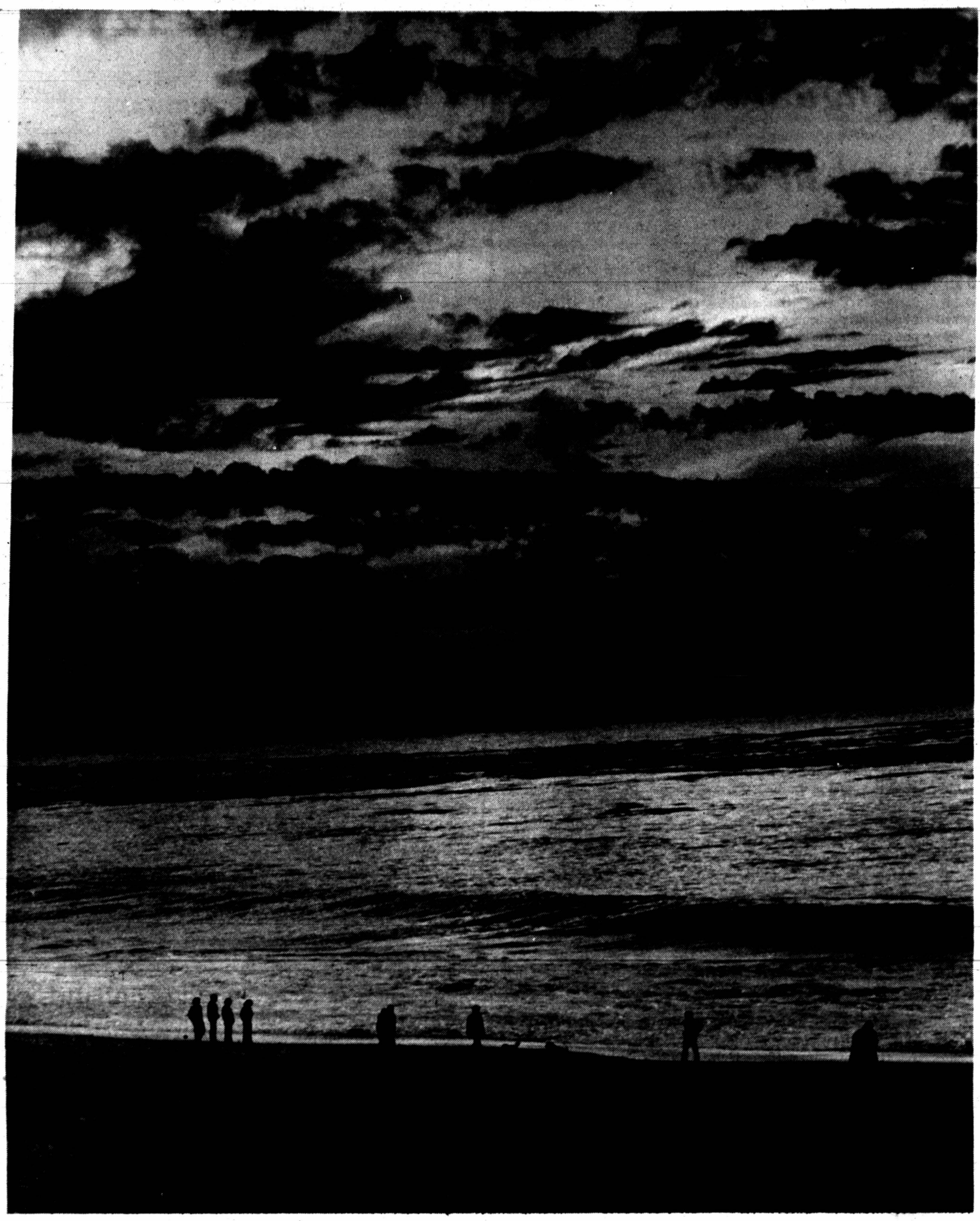

Pooches, masters enjoy beach romps

By GARY FRANTZ

Carmel dogs and their owners are blessed not only with a splendid beach but the chance to use it. More than a few beaches around the country have rules prohibiting dogs. In Carmel, a dog is welcome as long as he's attended.

Local dog owners apparently are grateful. Dozens appear during the day, especially in morning and evening, walking along the lovely sand curve while their dogs, nearly independent, trot ahead, curve inland and chase birds into the shallows.

A small culture has developed. Regulars like Larry and Doris Schatzmann, owners of Solveigh, a Doberman, walk the beach from 6-8 p.m. every day for eight months. They meet another regular, Loretta Barabe, through Loretta's bassett hound, Toby.

"It's like old home week down here sometimes," says Mrs. Schatzman, a native of Germany. "That's how we get to know each other. We meet the dog, then the owner."

"I've met almost everyone I know in Carmel here at the beach," says Mrs. Barabe.

Acquaintances spread quickly. Earlier this week, says Loretta, she met an Englishman in a sheepman's jacket who had immigrated to Australia and made his fortune. He had a German Shepherd.

Bemused by this revelation, Mrs. Schatzmann mentions that he once met a dog-walking Chilean.

Also present for the recounting was John Pettey but he wasn't talking much, possibly because he had left his dog at home that evening. Le Roi, a toy silver poodle, is a little too small to roughhouse with Solveigh, he explained.

The beach draws the irregular visitor, too. Jan Cihak is a 24-year-old physical education teacher from Illinois who came to the peninsula to be near the sea. She works in a stable in Pebble Beach.

She was walking up the Ocean Street dune hill holding a small dog by a clothesline-rope leash in which the dog persistently entangled herself.

Asked the rather lame question, how did she like Carmel beach, she replied: "I really love it. I'd die without water."

While she tried to unwrap the dog from around her and the interviewer's legs, she continued: "I try to get down here once a week. That's what I came out here for."

The dog's name is Theona. She belongs to a friend. Jan is "keeping her under wraps" because Theona's in heat.

Theona is feminine in a trusting way. Too trusting, says Jan.

Alma Eliassen has lovely green eyes and a charming way of speaking English with a Norwegian accent. She is from a small town above the Arctic Circle and has been in the United States for a month and a half and Carmel for five days. She is caring for a couple's baby at their home in Sausalito and is in Carmel visiting the baby's grandmother. This evening, standing at water's edge watching the sunset, she is also caring for grandmother's dog, Teeger Lily.

"You mean Tiger Lily?"

"No. Teeger Lily. In Winnie the Pooh."

Teeger Lily is a remarkable dog. In fact Jan, earlier up the beach, had said to be sure to check out the dog that goes ape over sand.

"He's wild about it," said Alma. She hooked a clod under the toe of her desert boot and slung it skyward.

Teeger Lily, "graceful as a deer," suggested Alma, bounded lithely twice, flung himself skyward, snapped the disintegrating clod between fierce hunter's jaws and gracefully fell through a full twist back to earth.

He continued this performance as long as one of the two adults present had the patience to dislodge sand.

Kimberly, the baby, meanwhile, regarded all this with another pure set of eyes, these blue, while she tasted strands of Alma's long brown hair.

The sun was going down as Teeger Lily leapt. Lately, fog has obliterated the sun until just before sunset, when the heavy, orange ball drops into a lucid band between grey sky and watery horizon. One can stare at its warmth without apparent damage to the eyes for several minutes. Then the weighty sphere disappears very rapidly. If one turns away for a moment, especially after the bottom of the orb has touched the horizon, and then turns back, it's always surprising to see the speed with which the great celestial masses circle each other.

Alma said the sun when it hung between fog and water reminded her of her cold land and its midnight sun. The sun circles the horizon instead of bisecting the firmament, as we are used to, "Although you're damn lucky to see it all day." At midwinter, it finally disappears at two or three in the morning.

"It looks like it's a hole in the sky," she said.

Our final dog watcher was Richard Busic, a student at Carmel High, who had no dog the day we talked to him—she was in heat—but whose hat identified him as one of the people we'd seen recently at a baseball game and who might have something to say. There weren't many dogs on the beach, anyway. As Mrs. Barabe explained, during "the season" there are likely to be "200 to 300 dogs" on the beach at one time—a figure we feel to be a little exaggerated—but there are considerably less with the end of summer.

Richard's hat is cut from stiff leather with a brown sugar color and suede texture and he is probably very proud of it which he should be because it is a very distinctive hat which will grow even more distinctive

DOGS ARE always chasing birds but never seem to catch one. If there are no birds around, a dog can always chase his reflection.

BEACH JOGGER Cam Hill is accompanied by a friendly canine pair. Some beach regulars and their pets hit the sand for months on end without missing a day.

TRIO OF DOGS and boy savor the final minutes of the day on the beach below 13th Street.

with time, as hats do. It is cut in sort of cowboy style but the cowboy style that one of the males in Jefferson Airplane might wear, circa "Crown of Creation."

Richard sees the beach as a curious mixture of conflict and resolution. Dogs have more right than people to be on the beach, if you look at it from the point of view of who's closest to nature. They even have more right to be there than horses because the dogs were there first. Dogs thus have the right to snap at a horse's legs while Richard scorns the horseman who carries a rope with a lead weight at the end to bash dogs.

"If he doesn't like dogs he should stay off the beach."

Dogs enter a state approaching "100 percent pure happiness" when allowed to run loose on the beach, says Richard. The example is a furry creature down the beach, probably spending his first minutes ever on the beach, judging by the inland visitor look of his family. The dog dashes madly through the sand into the water almost over his head and dashes back out to bark happily at a father and child rolling down a dune.

Nevertheless, beach dog regulars establish territorial rights through bluffs and growls and an occasional fight just like people, says Richard.

"They don't really fight. They just act bad. If you went to the high school you could see them (people) do it."

For instance: Rowdy is Cam's friend. Cam conquered Rowdy once. Rowdy fought back to show Cam he wasn't afraid even though he didn't expect to win. Now Cam and Rowdy are friends.

"Here they're in a natural state," Richard said of the dogs.

Even such subtleties as status seeking plays a part of beach dog dynamics.

"It's status to get close to a seagull."

Richard is a former surfer. The surfers hang out toward the southern end of the beach, especially around 11th Street, where the best waves generally break, says Richard, while regulars like the Schatzmanns and Mrs. Barabe generally walk from Ocean north to the rocks. Newcomers like Jan and Alma seem to start out in the Ocean vicinity, probably because of the parking lot.

Richard summarizes his attitude toward the Carmel beach dog scene with this analogy: Given a choice between a horse and a Porsche, he'd rather be in a place where he could have a horse, but since he's not in a place where he can have a horse, he'd rather have a Porsche.

"Environment," he said.

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Nov. 3 "Riles Not Rafferty"

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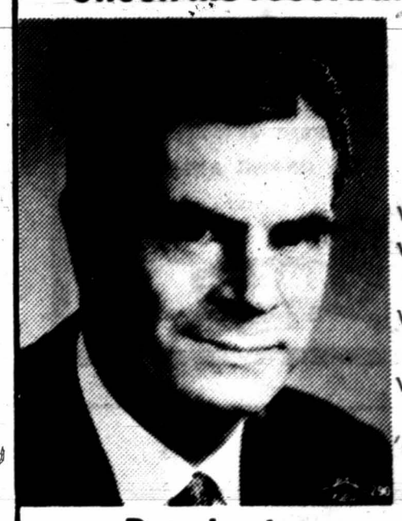

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WILSON RILES
Nov. 3 "Riles Not Rafferty"

Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Years ago, "nice" people didn't keep female dogs as pets, and only in professional dog breeding circles or among hunters did one find them. Females were considered "nasty" because -- well, because they were females!

Female dogs were despised because twice a year, for about a week, they responded to Nature's urging and sought mates. That they were gentle and loving and obedient and easy to train for 50 weeks of the year didn't matter; those two weeks of sexuality spoiled it for them.

Today, many families avoid females as pets because they don't really understand sexual behavior in the dog and because they're afraid of having to cope with a female's "seasons."

One of the answers to the problem is, of course, to have a female who isn't wanted for breeding purposes spayed. Spaying is the surgical removal of the reproductive organs; once done, the operation ends forever the problems of heat periods and unwanted puppies and courting males baying beneath your windows.

Advocates of spaying as a practical birth control method for dogs say it is the only sensible thing to do with a female. Given proper care, spaying won't make her fat or lazy or anything -- except unable to reproduce. Fat dogs are dogs who eat too much and don't exercise enough. Period.

In addition to not being able to have puppies, spayed females rarely suffer from "female troubles" as they grow older; such troubles include false pregnancies, cystic ovaries, uterine infections and breast tumors. But we did not say they never have these problems; they rarely do.

There are reasons, however, for not spaying a female dog. For one thing, it's expensive. True, it's a one-time expense that many people automatically tack onto the cost of obtaining the dog in the first place. But it does cost money, and the fee for the operation depends on the size of the dog. Thus, it costs more to spay an Irish Setter bitch than a Cocker Spaniel or a Toy Poodle.

Second, spaying is abdominal surgery. No matter how "routine" an operation, it is still an operation and there are always risks. Given a young bitch in good health and weight, the odds are vastly in your favor that she will come through the operation with flying colors. But—something could happen.

The third argument against spaying is that it is irrevocable. You can't "unspay" a dog. Once spayed, your dog will never be able to have puppies; and she will be barred from the showring if she is a purebred.

One last point is that you may discover, if you wait to spay your female puppy, that taking proper care of her while she is in heat isn't all that much trouble.

What then is this "season" or "heat" your female will enter, and what does it entail?

At about the age of nine months—earlier for smaller dogs—female dogs reach sexual maturity. Like female horses, cows, monkeys and humans, sexually mature female dogs have a set reproductive cycle. In dogs, this cycle occurs twice a year, roughly every six months.

The average heat period lasts 20 or 21 days and only during the second week of this three-week period are females receptive to advances from males. Professional dog breeders usually mate their dogs on the 10th and 12th day of their season, at a point when the female is willing to accept the attentions of the male.

The first part of heat is characterized by swelling of the external genitalia—the vulva—and possibly by a change in temperament. Some females seem nervous or upset; some eat more avidly; others refuse food. Some are restless, others calm. It varies greatly from female to female.

About five days after the genitals swell you may notice signs of a bloody vaginal discharge. We say "may" because many bitches are so fastidious that their owners never notice so much as a spot. It is entirely natural for the bitch to lick herself clean.

The other sign that your bitch is in heat may be a pack of unruly male dogs hanging around your home. Males know a female is in season through their sense of smell; you can't smell anything different about the dog—but they can!

If you are willing to do three things, you can live for years with an "entire" (unspayed) bitch and never have an unwanted puppy.

First: you must never let the bitch out alone while she is in season, even in a fenced yard. She may be driven by her instinct to try to jump a fence she never contemplated before. She cannot be permitted to run loose; she must be walked only on leash.

Second: provide a temporary bed for her using old sheets. You may want to confine her in the kitchen or family room where the floors are uncarpeted. Provide a clean sheet as her bedding. If it becomes stained during the night, simply drop it into the washing machine with a good measure of soap and bleach and giver her the spare sheet in the meantime.

Third: experiment with the chlorophyll tablet marketed in pet shops under the name "No-Mate." It is completely harmless and does nothing more than deodorize the dog. But that deodorant action is so effective that it often fools the neighborhood males and thereby prevents that unwanted dog pack outside your door. We have walked bitches in full heat past large, mature males who never knew her "condition" because of the "No-Mate."

If you find, after one heat, that it's too difficult to safeguard your bitch for a few weeks of the year, you can always have her spayed. But you may want to try getting through one season before you make the final decision.

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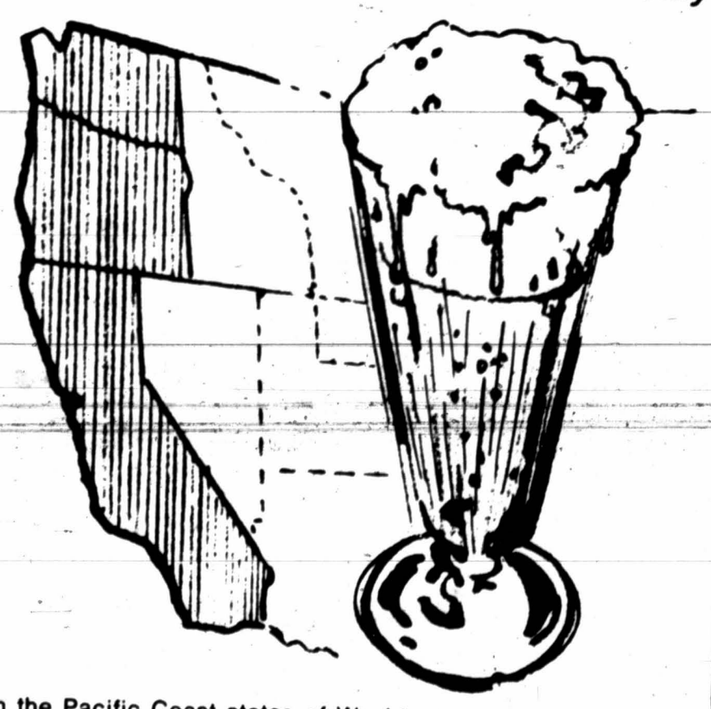
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Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 21, 1920:

It begins to look like something doing on Ocean Avenue improvement. Several days last week Engineer Henry Fisher and his crew of assistants were engaged in taking measurements.

xxx

The Carmel Bird Club will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. McDow, north Dolores St. A cordial welcome to all. Strangers invited.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morse, with their two sons and daughter, are here from Boston, to remain all winter. The boys are attending high school. They are occupying the Norwood cottage.

xxx

Bob Stimmell is holding down a job at Highlands Inn. He is a valuable man to have around in an emergency.

xxx

Mrs. J.B. McChesney and Miss McChesney have returned to Carmel, after visiting Dr. McChesney in San Francisco and Mill Valley. They intend to make this their permanent home, and are occupying their attractive new residence at Camino Real and Fourth Avenue.

xxx

As the result of his speaking tour on the Monterey Peninsula, Arthur Free will receive a substantial vote in this district. His friends, including many Democrats, predict his election to Congress by a heavy majority.

xxx

PICTURE SHOWS IN CARMEL ...

Sat., Oct. 23 -- William S. Hart in "Square Deal Sanderson."

xxx

We have with us, ladies and gentlemen, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Pauline Frederick. They are enraptured with the scenic beauties of Carmel; indeed, to such an extent that right now action pictures and "stills" are being shot by numerous camera men. The stars will be here or nearby for two or three weeks.

xxx

Since the annual meeting of the Carmel Red Cross chapter falls on the same date as the meeting of the Carmel Missionary Society, the latter organization has changed the date of their program to Tuesday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. H.A. Pudan, at Carmelo and 11th Sts. An interesting program on "India" is being prepared by Mrs. Askew.

xxx

Vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 12. It assures to our glorious and growing State University adequate funds for all purposes and all times. It provides that four cents of each $1 of State taxes collected be apportioned to the University.

xxx

Singer Sewing Machine for rent; drop-head; $3 a month. L'Accomodation Dry Goods Store. (Advertisement)

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 19, 1945:

The Editor's Column: ... addressed to horse-back riders, equestrians, if you want to be dignified about it, but there's nothing dignified about what the horses do to our dunes at the beach. Children play there and it isn't pleasant for them to find the white sand -- there isn't such white sand anywhere else in the world -- defiled with horse droppings. Also, both adults and youngsters are endangered when a horse suddenly comes galloping over a dune in whose shade they are lying. Miss Elizabeth McClung White called the attention of the city council to both the unpleasantness and the danger that results when people are allowed to gallop horses over the dunes, and the council is in favor of barring horses from the beach, but first they have to work out some way of enforcing the ordinance when it is passed. As Chief of Police Roy Fraties pointed out at the last council meeting, you can't pursue an equestrian over the sand in a car, and you can't catch up with him on foot. -- Wilma Cook.

xxx

Carmel's number one sailor and soldier have arrived home, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner on Wednesday night, General Joseph W. Stilwell, Thursday noon.

Admiral Turner, arrived in San Francisco Monday by plane from the Pacific, was met by Mrs. Turner and drove home Wednesday. General Stilwell was flown in to the Monterey Air Port Thursday noon to be welcomed by Mrs. Stilwell and his daughters.

Both are resting quietly at home this weekend.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 20, 1960:

Harrison Memorial Library's annual report to the city council for 1959-60 showed a total of 35,515 adult books circulating and 5,805 juveniles.

The library has a total of 2,159 borrowers, 243 of them non-residents.

xxx

Col. and Mrs. C.A. DeCamp are in San Francisco to attend the Commonwealth Club dinner for President Dwight D. Eisenhower this evening.

The conscience of Carmel

By GUNNAR NORBERG

IN RECENT WEEKS AND MONTHS, comment by long-time Carmelites -- and also, by some new Carmelites -- has concerned the coming of still another chain store organization (Orange Julius) into Carmel, and the effect upon Carmel of increasing chain enterprise.

It was a decidedly pronounced individualism, and its corollary individual enterprise, which led to the incredibly rapid growth of the United States of America, and most particularly here, to the special and extraordinary incubation and development of the distinguished community which Carmel gradually became, and continues, still even today, to be.

How long, people here wonder, can Carmel continue to be the strongly individualistic community it has become, if chain enterprise is allowed to intrude, more and more, into its limited commercial area? Allowed, you may ask? And just what, you may persist, can stop it? Certainly anybody -- or any group or any corporation -- can set up shop here, if he or they or it, can pay what's necessary to get started, you may add to clinch the argument, if you are callous enough.

Just what, on the other hand, you wonder if you are particularly fond of Carmel and its individualistic ways, can anybody -- such as the City of Carmel, for example -- do to stop the coming of more and more chain business?

SOME TEN YEARS AGO, when I was serving my first term on the Carmel City Council, a long established, block-sized lumber yard, was turned into a shop complex, and is now known as the Carmel Plaza. With this entrepreneurial development, chain enterprise was first particularly beckoned and began to take a significant place in the local business community. But the proponderance was, and even yet continues to be, on the side of local, individual business enterprise.

While pronounced local concern about chain enterprise, began to be evident here when the Carmel Plaza development occurred, it has been evident intermittently since that time, whenever notable additional chain enterprise has established itself here. (Just now there is some latent uneasiness about the sort of shops or stores which may be invited into the additional commercial complex being planned by the new owners of the Carmel Plaza block).

But, you repeat, just what can the City of Carmel do about increasing chain enterprise even if it wants to? And, if you are not a dyed-in-the-wool, die-hard individualistic Carmelite, you may even wonder just what's the matter with chain enterprise anyway. What is?

TO ANSWER THAT last question first, the precise trouble with chain enterprise -- from a long-time Carmelite's point of view -- is that it isn't individual enterprise. But, you may ask, what kind of double-talk is that?

It simply means that local managers of chain outlets are not individual entrepreneurs, and therefore necessarily must take orders from distant bosses in distant cities, distant states, and must not act locally in ways which might make their positions, or advancement, in the state-wide, or nation-wide, organization to which they belong, precarious.

Sometimes, when I was a city councilman here, I had the silent approval of local managers of chain enterprise, but it would have been highly impolitic for them to have stood up in the course of some bitterly contested argument in the city hall, to support me. Sometimes the willingness and the ability to stand up and be counted on some crucial local issue, by able and intelligent people, can make the difference between victory and defeat on a heated issue which can significantly aid or advance the unique character of Carmel.

Apart from the economic jeopardy in which local individual enterprise can be placed by the arrival of giant chain enterprise, this standing-aside on important though disputed local issues by chain managers, can be a formidable, though passive, peril to the future of Carmel.

THE PERIL TO CARMEL, then, can simply be the lack of able and articulate champions, at the recurring times when critical decisions have to be made, if more and more chain outlets occupy Carmel's limited commercial areas.

But then, you ask, what whould have been done? What can be done now, and in the future?

When I was a new city councilman here, many years ago, I proposed that the City forbid chain enterprise, and I headed a citizen committee which sought the same prohibition. When the city attorney said only the state legislature or the Congress, could deal with such a matter, and even then, there could be constitutional barriers, I tried to deal with the matter indirectly, as I am still trying to do, through a substantial limitation upon the size of a business building site and upon the size of the building to be placed upon such a site. (This proposal is presently being considered by a committee of the City Council).

SUCH A LIMITATION could draw the line against large-sized chain stores, and is therefore eminently desirable and urgent, but it would not deter the sort of chain encroachment which only uses small-store space. To try to discourage the establishment here of such multiple enterprise, the City of Carmel would have to try to take a long landmark step into largely untrod local legislative territory -- the kind of step which city attorneys generally would advise against, as Carmel's did, years ago.

However, it may become necessary before long, if Carmel's special and individual character is long to endure, to try to plow some new legislative furrow, in the hard, and seemingly unyielding, chain-control ground. Sometimes intensive seeking and searching in the law, can open up neglected avenues leading to otherwise impossible goals.

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Nov. 3 "Riles Not Rafferty"

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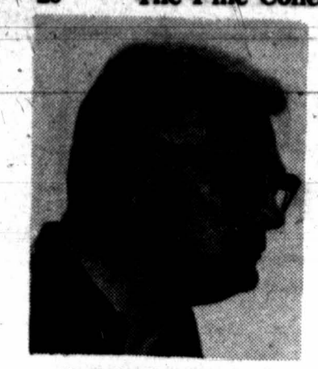

The business scene

Some unfavorable publicity is good

By JAMES PETER COST
President, Carmel Business Assn.

I HOPE THIS will be the final column in the series on the relatively recent unfavorable publicity we have received. I must point out once more that the incidents that started this series went almost unnoticed and are hardly worth the effort and time spent rehashing them. I do feel they serve as a warning to make every effort to prevent continued development of any condition that perpetuates a bad image of Carmel.

I pointed out last week that prices are related to value anywhere. Most visitors to Carmel are quality shoppers. They insist on quality and understand the price-to-quality relationship.

I would guess that the quality shopper gets a great deal more for the dollar he spends than the shopper who buys only the lowest priced merchandise regardless of where he shops.

This week I want to discuss and qualify the phrase "unfavorable publicity" and some of its ramifications. I do not claim to be an expert or even knowledgeable about either publicity or advertising. I do know, however, that unfavorable publicity is not always unfavorable. In fact, one person with whom I discussed this problem feels that unfavorable publicity is a great deal better than no publicity at all.

IN ANY CASE, Carmel just a few weeks ago (since the national magazine remark) received some helpful unfavorable publicity. One remark appeared in a San Francisco newspaper and the other appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper.

I say the remarks were unfavorable because in each case they were meant in a derogatory sense. I say helpful because in one case many of our friends in Los Angeles were made aware of the fact that Carmel has solved an irksome although not serious problem of transients and panhandlers. Their presence on the street corners was a cause of constant complaints among visitor and resident alike.

In each case, the remarks referred to Carmel's four page booklet, "The Price of Peace in Carmel."

ONE WRITER SOMEHOW saw a relationship between trying to discourage people from swimming in water unsafe enough to claim two or three lives a year and becoming popular by spending one's money in Carmel. A good many people read and remembered the remark but said they did not give it much thought. Perhaps it is better that way but here again, as I said last week, the warning is clear. A writer for a big city newspaper implies the whole city of Carmel has some sort of preoccupation with money that his city does not have.

Considering only the warning about the unsafe water for a moment, I doubt that positive advertising on this occasion would have been more effective and direct. "Be very careful when you swim in our dangerous surf. We only lose two or three swimmers a year and we will make every effort to rescue you if you get into trouble and we know about it." Some things can only be stated effectively in the negative. How would you say, "Don't stick your tongue in the electric light socket," any other way but negatively?

There is no doubt the booklet is directed at transients but they probably drown just as easily as anyone else.

IN THE OTHER INSTANCE the booklet was given no less than front page coverage in Los Angeles. The article referred to the booklet as "friendly" with quotation marks around the word. Except for that one editorial hint the writer presented what could probably be considered a fairly reportorial account of Carmel's transients from getting into trouble by informing them of city ordinances. Ordinances which, incidentally, apply to all of us.

The caption read something about negative advertising keeping hippies from Carmel. That is helpful unfavorable publicity.

I have already received a number of happy, friendly, congratulatory messages from relieved friends in the Los Angeles area and also warnings, because of the front page article.

I sincerely wish our experience with panhandlers and young transients could be helpful to other cities. San Francisco and Los Angeles are two of my favorite towns in the world but the Haight Ashbury district and the Sunset Strip could make any big city newspaper a little sensitive about sleepy little towns solving their problems.

We have enough other problems to keep us going. Next week we will start on big stores versus little stores.

'Something for Everyone ' sale Saturday

Cypress Swim Club will conduct its annual "Something for Everyone" rummage sale this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Dolores Street near 8th.

Mrs. Paul Lipman, this year's sale chairman, has obtained new and next-to-new merchandise from local merchants, in addition to the usual donated items. Proceeds benefit the travel fund of the award-winning AAU competitive synchronized swimming activities of the club.

Unusual items offered include a Whirlpool washer, refrigerator, desk, dinette set, jungle gym, lawn mower and other garden equipment, tricycle, new lighting fixtures, plus a specially featured imported Nordmende hi-fi radio-phonograph console.

Assemblyman Bob Wood co-sponsored the bill which prevents drilling for oil in Monterey Bay. He is a legislative leader in conservation and ecology.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Grissim acquires rare belt buckle collection

John Grissim's a little vague about some of the details, especially the location of the shop where he picked up the buckles, but ...

It appears that a Wells Fargo agent in the old days used to wear a wide leather belt around his midriff attached in front by a brass buckle. Grissim believes the buckle, in addition to clasping the ends of the belt, also was the agent's badge of authority, a not unreasonable assumption if one remembers a large revolver was holstered a short arc from the heavy, polished plate. A Wells Fargo agent, incidentally, is the guy who sits next to the stagecoach driver and guards the strongbox. At least that was one of his jobs.

The badges were ordered from East Coast jewelers, primarily Tiffany's in New York. Each was unique. The majority indicated the agent's sphere of operation: "Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, San Francisco, California", "Texas", "San Jose", "Los Angeles". One was made in "Wilkinson, Mass., 1871, for Sutter's Creek".

Some commemorate special events. One shows a girl, apparently Annie Oakley, lying supine atop a bareback horse and firing a rifle into the sky. Materializing in the smoke from the blast is the legend: "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show". The event was the " 'Jubilee' in 1887", apparently in England since the back of the buckle is marked, "Earls Court Exhibition".

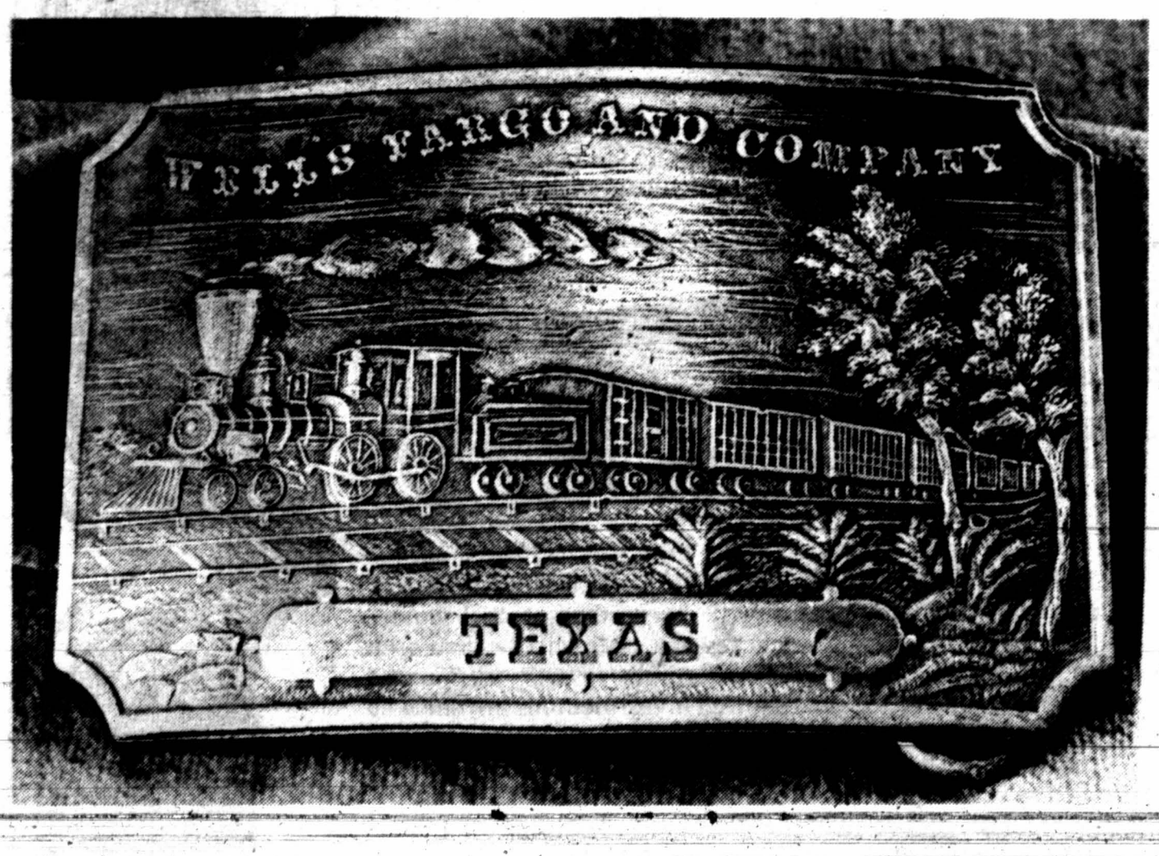
Some time ago -- "I assume it was for some damn war," says Grissim -- boxes of buckles appeared in Philadelphia to be melted down for their brass content.

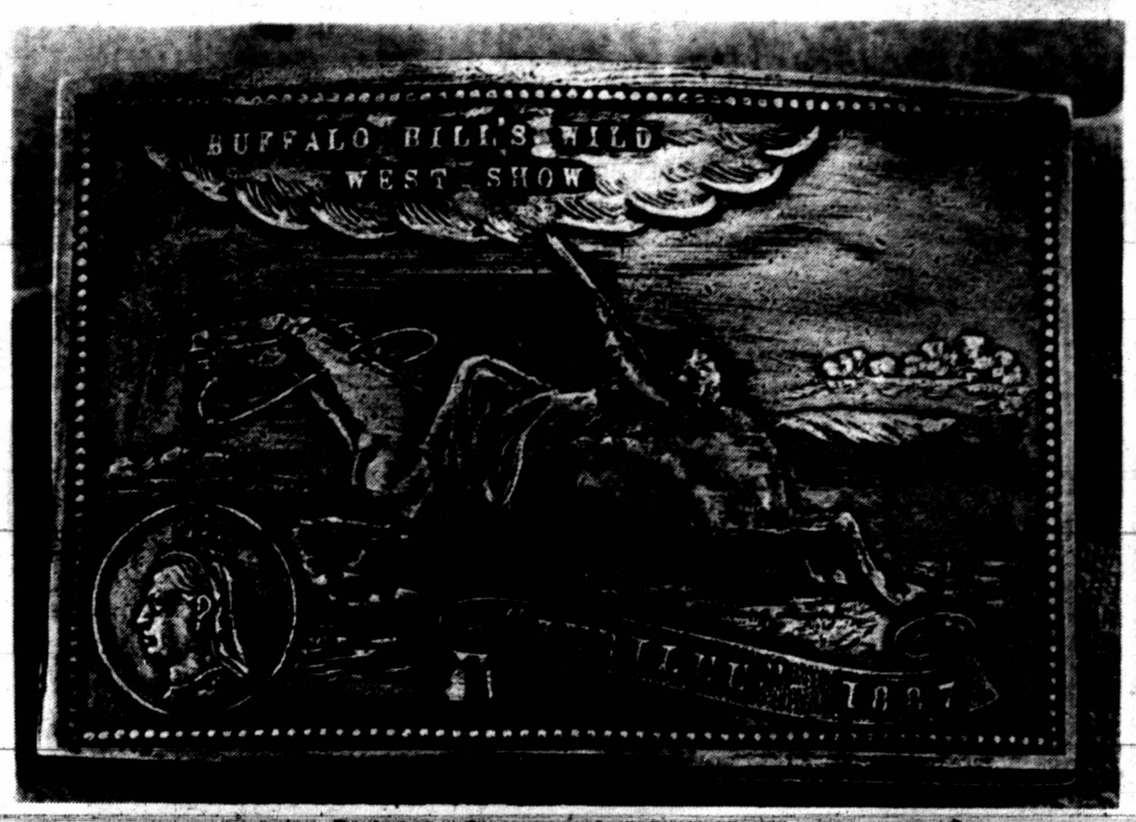
There's a gap in the story here, because Grissim appreciates exclusivity, but one of the boxes was recently discovered by the Carmel clothier in the recesses of a shop "somewhere" in California. It contained 14 buckles, which he purchased.

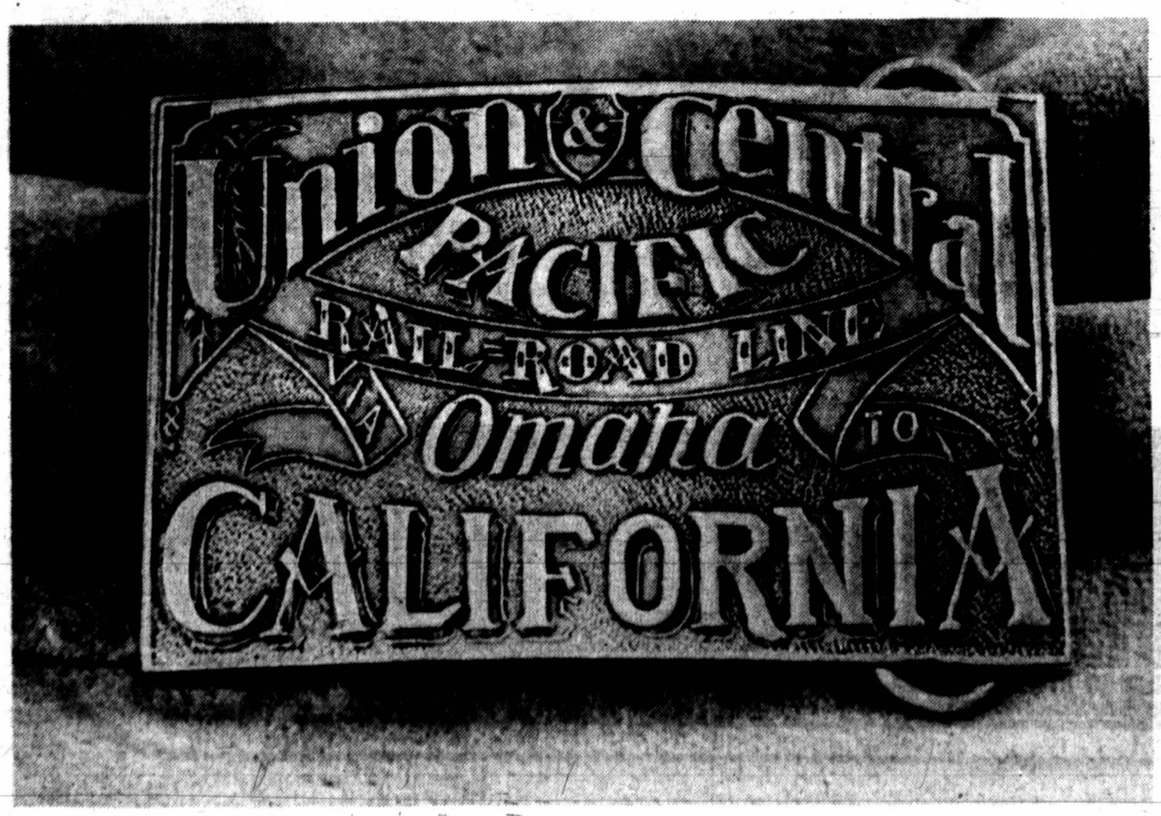
Grissim plans to make molds from the buckles, attach leather belts and sell them at his Ocean Avenue shop.

"We have seen so many bad belts recently," he says. "We want to offer something that a man can buy and take back East as authentic California 'memophilia'."

Grissim expects the belts will be ready in time for Christmas and plans to sell them for about $20.







The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

On Saturday afternoon, there took place a concert in the beautiful setting of the courtyard of the Carmel Mission Basilica with an inspiring and devotional performance of the Beethoven Missa Solemnis in D major, Op. 123. This was in connection with the observance of the Bicentennial of both Beethoven and the Carmel Mission.

The principals involved were the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, augmented by the Sacramento Chorale, all under the baton of Maestro Haymo Taeuber. The Sacramento Chorale, acting as a guest group for greater effective tonal weight, appeared through the efforts of its permanent conductor, Paul Ingram.

A solemn effect was created by the muted playing of the orchestra, resulting in an excellent balance of sound between soloists, chorus, and orchestra. The talented soloists in this work were Meg Broughton, soprano; Glenna De Weese, mezzo-soprano; Daniel Parkerson, tenor; and James Tippey, bass.

In the two opening sections, the Kyrie and the Gloria, this great hymn to the glory of God rang out sharp and brilliant. The chorus and the soloists gave an interpretation that was in accordance with the markings of the score, but at this point did not generate the exciting nuances that can be found in this work. Mr. Tippey and Glenna De Weese seemed to be more at ease in these opening movements than the other two soloists.

In the Credo, the heart of the Mass, a little more ease of expression and intonation started to become apparent, showing that the various forces under the Maestro were beginning to feel the sense of the musical values of the work, and their involvement in giving them expression.

The orchestra played with a good sense of definition, the chorus followed the entrances and exits more accurately, and all the soloists showed a greater awareness of the immense tonal and musical possibilities inherent in the score. At all times, Maestro Taeuber kept these various units under his direction in full accord with the writing of Beethoven.

In the Sanctus-Benedictus, again the interplay of the various soloists in their harmonic and tonal crescendi and pianissimi, as coordinated to the choral singing, and the orchestral accompaniment gave the impression of accurate tonal gradations with an accentuated rhythm of progressive weight. Again, the mezzo soprano and the bass soloists fared better in direct relationship to the music than the other two soloists.

A beautiful violin obbligato by David Schneider from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, acting here as the concertmaster of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, added an additional unit of merit.

In the final section, the Agnus Dei, all the forces involved blended very well together to give a majestic ending, showing a dedication and immersion in the work of unusual character. It was a fitting climax to this great masterpiece of faith in God, and dedication to Man.

As with all outdoor performances, the sound, at times, tended to become diffused, and drifted off, so much so that complete involvement of the audience was difficult. Also, at various spots in the courtyard, sound differed in its volume and intensity. Again, the lack of organ tone, which is usually one of the voices in the orchestral accompaniment, minimized the total tonal effectiveness of the work.

Furthermore, the cloudy weather also did not add any note of comfort to the complete realization of the score by the audience. But these are just minor grievances that can be dispensed with, and only tended to amplify the dedication of the Maestro in his introspective and learned interpretation.

* * *

The Beyer String Trio returned once again to Carmel to give an All-Beethoven chamber music recital Sunday at Sunset Cultural Center. The Beyer String Trio, consisting of Helen Beyer, violin, Erwin Gordon, viola and Elaine Beyer, cello were joined in this program by Ray Fabrizio, flutist, and Wade Parks, pianist.

The Serenade in D major, Op. 25 for flute, violin and viola, performed first, was a lyrical, restrained offering, in which the flute, as beautifully played by Ray Fabrizio, carried the melodic line for the strings. It came through more Mozartian than Beethovenian, as is usually the case with early works of the Master. In spite of the fact that there was some problem in tuning the strings, this work, nevertheless, was a lovely and ingratiating performance.

The String Trio, Op. 9 No. 3 showed the Beyer String Trio at its best. Its accentuation and musical esthetics were beautifully observed in all of the three movements of the work. Especially melodic was the lovely cello tone of Elaine Beyer.

The Quartet in E flat major, Op. 16 for piano, violin, viola, and cello, gave an opportunity for the pianist, Wade Parks to integrate effectively his sensitive playing with three strings. It was an offering of intrinsic melodic shading by all the artists in a unified performance of this work. This particular piece has also been scored as a quintet for piano and woodwinds.

Recommended recordings of the above works are as follows:

Serenade in D major for flute, violin and viola -- Melos Ensemble on London Oiseaux Lyre S-284

String Trio, Op. 9 No. 3 for Violin, Viola, and Cello -- Grumiaux Trio on Philips 900226.

Quartet in E flat major for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello -- The Festival Quartet on RCA-Victor LM-2200.

* * *

The performance of Verdi's "Nabucco" last week at the San Francisco Opera, a neglected masterpiece that is rarely programmed, was a joy, both visually and aurally. In the title role, Cornell MacNeil sang with a tremendous concentration and immersion in this part. His voice was always on pitch and his acting, superb.

The extremely difficult and highly dramatic role of Abigaille was sung brilliantly by Marion Lippert of the Stuttgart Opera. Hers is one of those rare and unusual voices, whose tessitura covers a wide range of tonal color, and is pure and true in all its registers. She is really a great soprano of exceptional quality.

The part of the High Priest of the Hebrews, Zaccaria, was taken by Giorgio Tozzi, one of the most articulate bassos in the operatic world. His exceptionally fine performance showed stature and strength, ina voice pervaded with such beautiful resonance as to make the role very poignant.

Sylvia Anderson, in the role of Fenena, Nabucoo's daughter, sang with a lovely, lyrical quality, befitting this role, and offered moments of calm in contrast to the impetuosity of Abigaille.

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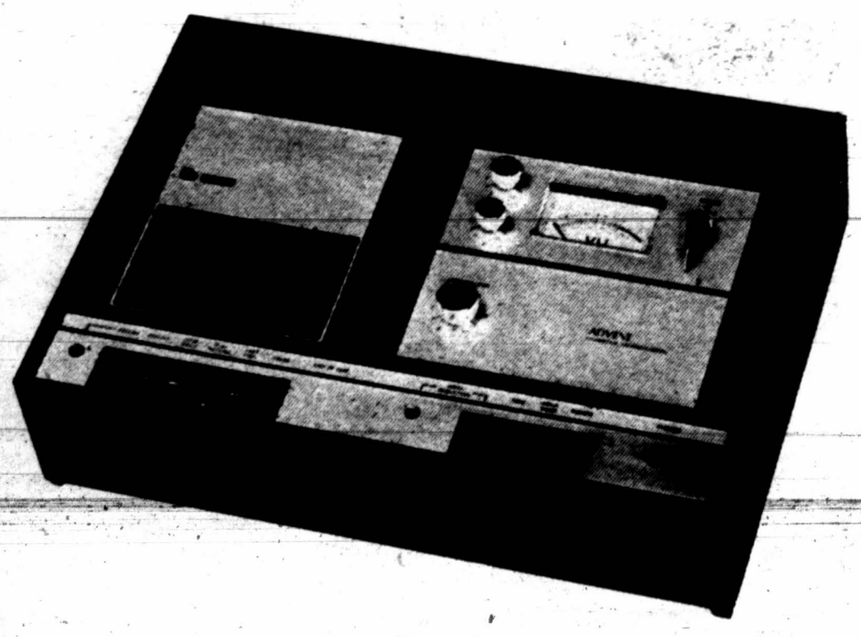

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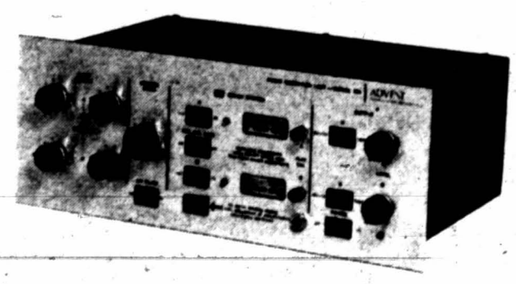

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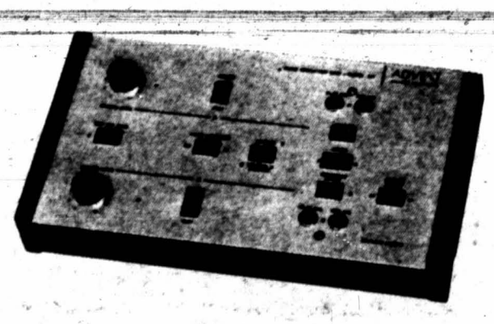

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Winters, Scott to entertain troops in Southeast Asia

Local entertainers Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott leave Monday on their second United Service Organization tour to Vietnam and Thailand. They plan to be gone 26 days.

The pair have been presenting their routine of repartee and song at the Mark Thomas Outrigger Restaurant on Monterey's Cannery Row.

Both have roots in Carmel. Winters is immediate past president of Carmel Lions Host Club, has been featured with the Carmel Opera Workshop and performed at Sunset Cultural Center. Miss Scott lives on Camino Real

The team began working together when Miss Scott, on a West Coast visit in 1964, caught Winters' solo act in Monterey.

"We began trading songs, gags and verbal punches right off the bat," she says.

They've been at it since, professionally at the Outrigger and on their own time for military and charity organizations. They are also involved in social work for the Carmel Convalescent Hospital and teach youngsters music and drama.

Each started out very young in show business, Winters in radio at the age of eight and Miss Scott on stage at the age of three. He has worked in Phoenix and Scottsdale and she in Michigan and New York.

Dapper and versatile, Winters sings, plays piano and composes. He is also a foil for the jolly, roly-poly, jazz-singing Miss Scott.

She recalls that one of her first television roles was that of a dancing snowflake in a children's show.

"They thought I was more like a 300-pound snowball rolling down hill, but the kids loved it and I haven't bothered to change my image—or shape, since," she said.

LOCAL PERFORMERS Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott try to hitch ride off the peninsula as they start down the long road to Vietnam and Thailand. They are making their second USO tour to entertain troops in Southeast Asia.

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

So often, interviews are merely questions and answers. It was relaxing to sit with Tony Melendy in his Carmel Espalier Court Gallery so we can now tell about his amazing sculptures. These are Tony's very own mixed media. His use of light gives a projection of stained glass which makes one long to fly away with Tony into his dream world.

This gifted young artist was the first metal sculptor in Carmel, who has in a short time, created a completely new concept in our village.

Tony's earliest memory is when he was four and his next door neighbors tried to run him off their property in Vancouver, Canada. This is the time Tony's antipathy to people started. He decided to get lost in mud puddles while gazing at the sky with birds in flight or fish shimmering on sunlit waters. Of staid British parentage, Tony was expelled from pre-school and every one thereafter. Despite these incidents, he graduated from the University of British Columbia and spent the next year in a logging camp to make enough money to absorb Europe. In London he bought 300 books on history, art and literature. He then went forth in search of himself and self-taught knowledge. In the Balearics he contemplated and studied philosophy.

UPON TONY'S RETURN to Vancouver, he rented a big old ramshackle house and started The Beatnick Construction Company! Members consisted of striving and sometimes starving youth. What has become of the others, we do not know but luckily for Carmel Tony is with us and an outstandingly serious genius.

All of this is not exaggeration on your reporter's part. The raving reviews Tony has had written about him, which we have gone over, prove his success. This is a personalized account told to Phyllis exclusively for the PINE CONE.

In order to escape from people, Tony and his six year old son have rented a sylvan spot in the Carmel Highlands. A lovely place with their private beach and the sound of the ocean. Tony, Jr., who has taken a fancy to Phyllis, grows his own vegetable garden and herbs. He makes the salads out of any raw things around with an occasional "beastie" included. Tony, Sr., concocts Meaghetti while creating beautiful fish in Caribbean aqua-turquoise blnish greens.

FATHER AND SON have taken care of each other since little Tony was one year young. They have a great rapport. This is Tony Jr.'s first year of school which is at Carmel's River School. He has a wonderful bike and rides all over Carmel. His favorite food (which Mrs. Party Plans had a hard time finding out) are cookies.

Regretfully we must now leave all this charisma ... that personal magic ... and concentrate on ...

THE TONY'S TONIC

Meaghetti: Depending what is on hand, mushrooms are very necessary, be they dried Chinese (these must be soaked and drained), fresh Carmel Valley Bavarian or canned stem-slices (which are the least expensive). Then comes along the younger Tony with his herbs and slings them into his father's Mess. Tomato paste or fresh tomatoes, depending on the commissary supply, are then casually thrown in. Spaghetti is a last-moment thing. We enjoyed every bit. Nothing could taste better on the terrace, without Phyllis lifting a hand. Self-sufficient that is what these two Tonys are ... helping each other without giving up individuality.

As a contribution to the Melendy menage, here is an absent-minded sort of recipe for the hibachi type of cookery which these two enterprizing young men might want to try out.

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS: Make two plump patties per person. Place two thin slices of Swiss or American cheese between patties. Pinch edges together tightly. Grill.

STACKED BURGERS: Form thick, flat burgers. Grill one side of patty; turn. Place thick slices of onion and large mushroom caps brushed with butter and grill. Wait five minutes, place thick slices of tomato on hibachi. To serve, stack each burger with onion and tomato slice. Top with mushroom cap.

QUICK HASH BROWNS: One pkg. frozen French fries, 2 T. chopped fresh onion or dehydrated flakes, paprika, salt, pepper. Slightly thaw potatoes. Break into small pieces. Mix with other items. Divide mixture into half. Place each portion on a piece of heavy-duty foil spread with butter or bacon drippings. Seal packages securely. Grill 5-7 minutes. Turn, puncture package tops with knife point. Grill another seven minutes unless you like them on the rawish side.

There are all kinds of cookies, Tony, Jr. The easiest come in a package deal. So, you go out into your garden and your father into his studio and create strangely edible things.

EASTERN TOUR

Mrs. Nola Lowery has just returned from her first view of the Atlantic coast, when she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowery in New Jersey.

Nola's daughter Mrs. Peter Weisser, the former Jane Lowery of Carmel, was on a special assignment, from the Social Security office in her present home town of Sacramento, to Scranton, Pa., where she spent six weeks setting up a special program for coal miners with "black lung disease." Jane was one of 12 selected from the West Coast to execute this job.

Nola and Jane visited every possible notable and historic site they could manage in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City. "But I didn't like the subways," confessed Nola in the midst of other enthusiastic accounts.

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Carmel charisma:

The leading characters

By MELLON HUNTON

Part V of a series

..."Bohemia is a little country in which you do not live"

O. Henry

"Sex is a bore."

What's that again?

"Sex is a bore. Much too much is made of sex today. It was taboo then. Absolutely taboo. Of course there were a few sentimental attachments, poetic love affairs, you might say, but there surely was no sexual freedom like today. Nobody dared. We were still under the Victorian idea of prudery. And, do you know, I read the other day that the next generation will swing back again. We'll just see."

This opinion seemed incongruous coming from one of the great beauties of this century and from one with a mind as open as an archway.

Born Elsie Whitaker in Manitoba, Canada in 1890, of English and Dutch stock, the second child of seven born to Margaret Vandecar and Herman Whitaker, the lithe blond with classical features and precocious mind was destined to become the catalyst to a coterie of bohemian intelligentsia in Carmel whose names would swell Who's Who in literature and art.

She was to play a leading role, though ingenue, among a cast of characters whose talents engulfed the village by the sea and whose names would be known for many decades.

After two abortive attempts to create "a colony of artists" at Carmel, the San Francisco earthquake and fire unsettled the substructure of bohemian life there and the genius and near genius in all the arts began to flow to the demure village and was to create a whirlpool.

Young Elsie was frail and ill the better part of her childhood and because or in spite of this she worshipped and studied at the feet of her literary father who was to become an eminent author and writer for Harper's. Whitaker, an admitted socialist, quickly recognized the free and brilliant mind of his daughter and he wanted her to go through formal schooling.

Her mother occupied with the rearing of six other children, left these persuasions to her husband. Elsie had still other ideas. She went to grade school for four years and high school for only two years and these, mornings, only.

In the afternoons she would be in the local library or in her father's studio where literary personalities were beginning to gather. By the age of ten the young girl with radiant blond tresses to below her waist had read Dickens' **A Child's History of England**, which "set my love of history. Then I moved on to the natural philosophers: Darwin, Spencer, Huxley...and then Nietzsche and Schopenhauer."

She commented that she didn't "get into" Plato and Aristotle "until much later."

The satirists, with Voltaire her favorite were useful later, she said with a twinkle, "to handle Ambrose Bierce's satire and the kaleidoscope of minds I dealt with later."

Canada had an unfortunate law (for debtors). No one in debt could legally leave the country. After eight years Whitaker found the pioneering there rough and he was getting no nearer his goal as a writer. So, with his wife and seven children safely on the train to Seattle, he, the wage earner, was driven by horse and buggy through the Badlands of the Dakotas down to the Great Northern train and Seattle. They were heading for Bret Harte's country, Oakland.

There was laundry work, trench digging and window washing for the erudite English gentleman. Then Whitaker graduated to bill collecting for one Halvor Hauch, an ardent member of the Oakland Socialist party.

Whitaker wrote his first story on the back of one of the uncollected bills. And one evening in the Labor Temple he met a young revolutionist by the name of Jack London.

London and Whitaker became great friends, chanting Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads" and theorizing on the imperialism of England which, later, as an ardent Marxist, London hoped would be destroyed. Whitaker would give lectures on biology for the Party, illustrating them with sheets hand woven in Canada upon which he had painted biological charts in black, shiney letters. Elsie slept under those sheets for many years and said, "I think I got my knowledge of biology through my skin."

By age 16, Elsie's life had so accelerated that now she boasted four earnest suitors. They were all contemporaries of her father's and men whose thinking and talents were two decades ahead.

Her choice of personalities and background was wide, including one Japanese who wrote her love letters on the inside bark of a tree. She selected the flamboyant, unruly Indian-American-Spanish artist Xavier Martinez. He had studied Indian culture and art at the Guadalajara Art School in which city he was born. The head of the art school, Rosalia La Bastida Coney whose husband was Consul General of Mexico in San Francisco, considered Martinez a genius.

After studying under her in Guadalajara, he was sent, by her, to the Mark Hopkins Art School in San Francisco, where he also worked part-time in the consulate. Rosalia's father was General La Bastida under Diaz and her uncle was Archbishop La Bastida.

Rosalia and her husband adopted her protege and developed the Spanish strain in his work. Soon, the artist's masters were Velasquez and Goya.

He was a flashing figure with his swarthy skin, heavy head of black hair, long mustache, tailored corduroys and identifying flowing bright red tie.

And he had substantial talent.

He won much acclaim for this talent at the Beaux Arts in Paris where he studied for four years. He entered the school during an art war when impressionism and cubism were in revolt against realism. Some of the larger galleries had the temerity to hang a Cezanne or Van Gogh or a Gaugin. The restless Martinez, searching for a "cause celebre" entered into the cause of the "moderns."

It was two weeks before the San Francisco earthquake and fire that Elsie Whitaker, aged 16, was dining at Coppa's with her father and several of his friends, when the talk was very exhilarating aided by copious amounts of red wine, when a giant of a personality with red tie flowing entered.

The artist went directly to the artist's table and to Elsie and gave her a hidalgo's greeting, kissing her hand and espousing her beauty, asked forthwith if he might spend the rest of the evening sketching her.

"I knew right then I would marry Marty because he would give me a most interesting and tempestuous life."

And so he did.

It was October 17, 1907, two years and one month after the death of Elsie's mother, Margaret Vandecar Whitaker from acute appendicitus, and one year after the remarriage of Herman Whitaker to Elise Hunt, that the young, headstrong Elsie, aged 17 married Xavier Martinez (Marty) aged 37. It was against her father's advice, though with his consent and acquaintances said: "Poor Elsie."

Elsie's closer men friends said: "Poor Marty."

He sang love songs in a rich baritone to his lovely enamored frequently at sunrise atop an Oakland hill. As the first soft rose light was declaiming a new day, tempestuous declarations of love was theirs. The scents were sweeter in the early morning, it seemed and running barefooted through the lupin meadows, he would call her his Artemis. Canvas and palette and brush in hand, he would paint her anew.

It was pretty heady stuff.

Marty wanted a studio nearby, closer to his beloved and since "Father's second marriage to Alise Hunt was not very popular with us children and since Marty was really a friend of my father's, I really had no trouble at all in getting father to build a studio for Marty just over the hill from us on a lovely knoll."

Marty was a dear. He settled comfortably into the studio, one big room, a kitchenette and porch. He graciously added a four-cup coffee pot instead of the old two cup one he had. And Elsie.

Coppa's and San Francisco were shocked by the marriage. Coppa was, however, placated as the newlyweds said they would spend at least three evenings a week there to mingle with the other Bohemians.

It was too soon before the love songs at sunrise and the romp after the virgin huntress, Artemis, gave way to sterner stuff. Like guns and knives. Since the young beauty had grown up with stout, vibrant, temperamental men, she was inured to much.

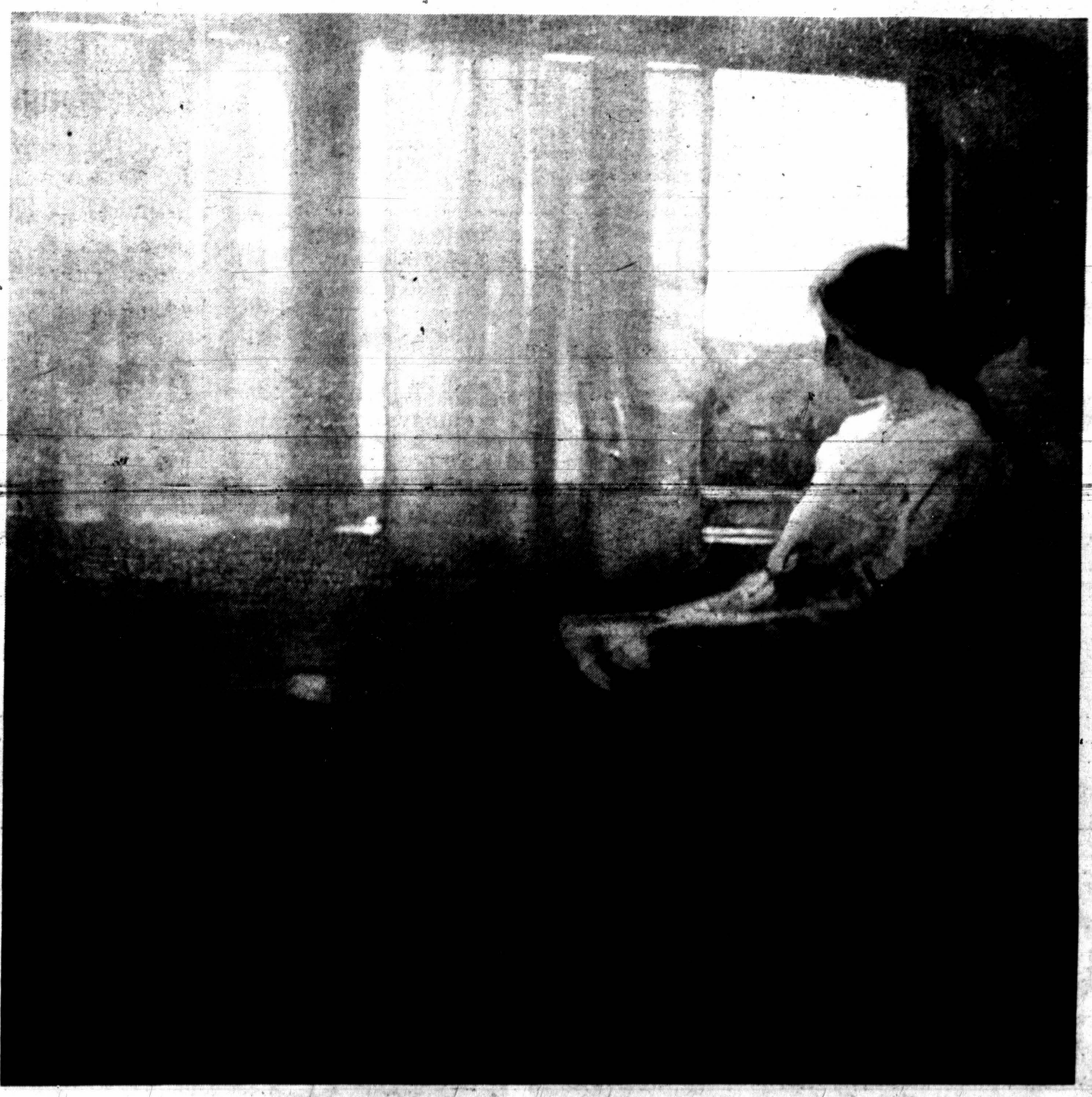
It was soon, however, a few married months before the artist was brandishing a gun in a fit of jealousy, in his bride's face.

With the dexterity of a guerrilla, the child bride approached him and snatched the weapon from his wavering hand. And hit him on the head with the butt of it.

"This knocked him out for quite awhile," the bright, blue eyes, now aging, revealed.

Things changed quite abruptly for the ingenue. Marty had promised to take her to Mexico but now he decided he wouldn't.

"He figured either he wouldn't come out of Mexico or I wouldn't. I was a brilliant, blond, remember...not a sex symbol...but beautiful and intelligent. I love the romantic Latins and they love blonds...Marty was very romantic, you know, so I guess Marty was right not to take me to Mexico just then."



ELSIE WHITAKER as seen by an artist in 1907.

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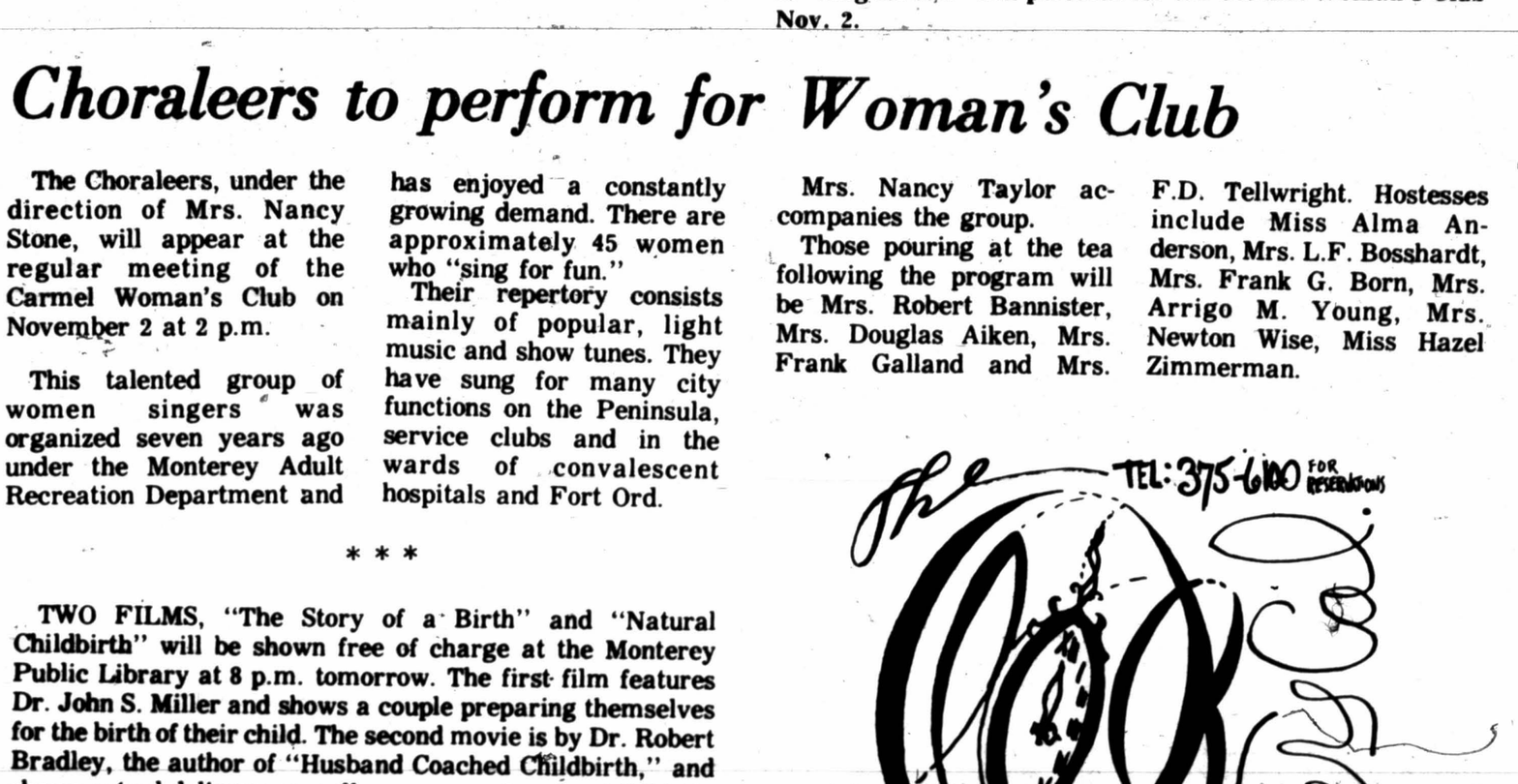

THE CHORALEERS, a group of Peninsula ladies who gather to "sing for fun" will perform for the Carmel Woman's Club Nov. 2.

Choraleers to perform for Woman's Club

The Choraleers, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Stone, will appear at the regular meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on November 2 at 2 p.m.

This talented group of women singers was organized seven years ago under the Monterey Adult Recreation Department and has enjoyed a constantly growing demand. There are approximately 45 women who "sing for fun."

Their repertory consists mainly of popular, light music and show tunes. They have sung for many city functions on the Peninsula, service clubs and in the wards of convalescent hospitals and Fort Ord.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor accompanies the group.

Those pouring at the tea following the program will be Mrs. Robert Bannister, Mrs. Douglas Aiken, Mrs. Frank Galland and Mrs. F.D. Tellwright. Hostesses include Miss Alma Anderson, Mrs. L.F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Frank G. Born, Mrs. Arrigo M. Young, Mrs. Newton Wise, Miss Hazel Zimmerman.

* * *

TWO FILMS, "The Story of a Birth" and "Natural Childbirth" will be shown free of charge at the Monterey Public Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The first film features Dr. John S. Miller and shows a couple preparing themselves for the birth of their child. The second movie is by Dr. Robert Bradley, the author of "Husband Coached Childbirth," and shows actual delivery as well as preparation for childbirth.

The showing is presented by the Childbirth Education League, which sponsors prenatal classes stressing "prepared childbirth". Questions about the films or classes can be directed to Mrs. Rose Morrisseau at 372-9302.

MAN U.

Courses are being organized for the University of Man, the free university which began last year on the peninsula.

Information is available on the Monterey Peninsula College campus from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 375-9821, ext. 248.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
Berlioz -- Symphonie Fantastiqué, Opus 14.
Saint-Saens -- Concerto No. 4 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44.
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Bruch -- Scottish Fantasy, Opus 46.
Vivaldi -- Te Deum in D Major.
SUNDAY, OCT. 25
Opera: Mozart -- Cosi Fan Tutte.
MONDAY, OCT. 26
Tchaikovsky -- Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35.
MacDowell -- Suite No. 2, Opus 48 (Indian).
TUESDAY, OCT. 27
Mahler -- Symphony No. 10.
Tchaikovsky -- Serenade in C for String Orchestra, Opus 48.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
Beethoven -- Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.
Chopin -- Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11.

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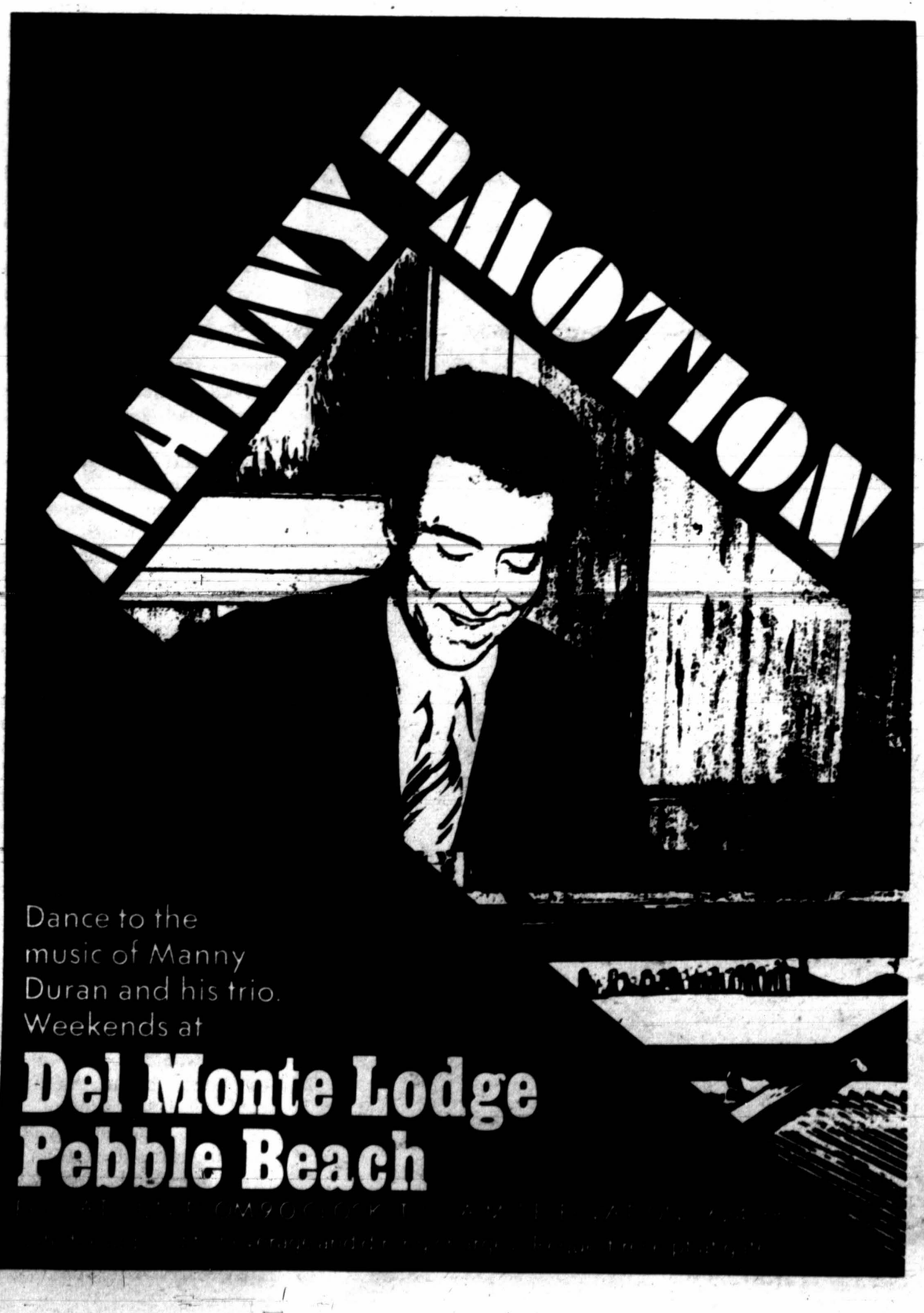

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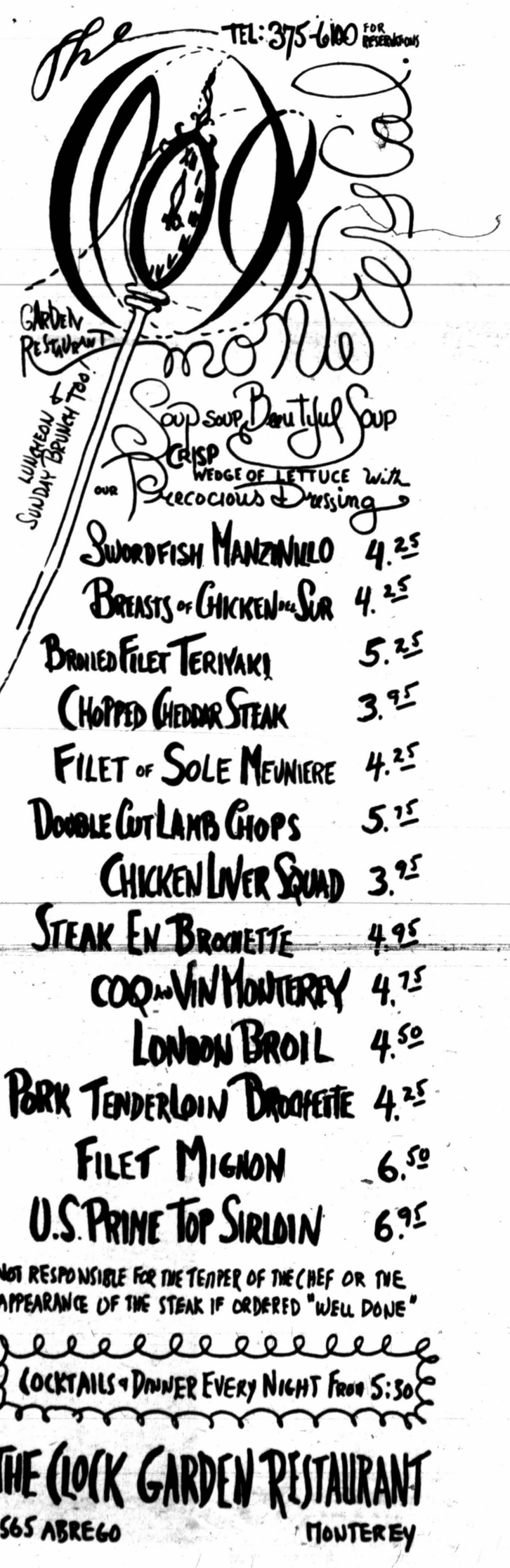
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BEULA BAXTER, queen of the silver screen in 1920, is brought back to life by Randi Smith in Carmel High School's forthcoming productions of "Merton of the Movies." The play, directed by Diana Hardy with the assistance of Chris Foster, will be shown Nov. 5-7 and 19-21.

Sunrise to Sunset

As I drove from Monterey this morning, through the mist and fog shrouded trees, dim, lacy silhouettes suddenly were barraged with great, long, shafts of brilliant sun-light, confirming my constant belief, that ray of hope is always just o'er the next hill. So began my working day in Carmel; on this cheerful note and I shall pass this unto you.

Speaking of sunlight, weren't we most fortunate to welcome that ball of fire that burst forth from the morning greyness, to spread a pleasant and warm atmosphere for the Beethoven Festival? I'm sure everyone involved in this Bi-Centennial presentation of the Missa Solemnis, felt very gratified at the great outpouring of people for this beautiful performance. My eyes were constantly drawn to the old Mission Bell, and the time-worn, weathered walls of the Mission, and thought how fitting an environment for this most beautiful of all Masses.

While thoughts of Beethoven and his music are still on the heart and mind, for the Sunday afternoon concert, a special word; The Beyer String Trio, excelling as always, joined by two very fine guest artists, Ray Fabrizio, and Wade Parks, flutist and pianist, respectively. I would like to say just a special word of praise and humble thanks to Dr. Gordon and his wife and sister-in-law for they gave a beautiful performance, in spite of the death of his mother this very day. This is truly dedication to their profession. We are sorry for their loss.

While music is still the topic of the day, let me announce The Carmel Music Society will launch its first concert with Alicia De Larrocha, Spain's foremost pianist, gracing our stage tonight at 8:30 p.m. I was very privileged to hear several of her recordings at the home of our fine music critic, Dr. Greenberg, and I am eagerly looking forward to the concert.

Dr. Greenberg is a most amazing man, for his keen awareness and vast knowledge of all of the world's great performing artists leave one a bit speechless in his presence. I must say he has surely enriched my appreciation of the world's great music. The Record Collector's Hour was a great asset to our programming at Sunset. I am forever grateful that I, and my family have the privilege of continued exposure to these excellent performers, that through these portals pass.

DOROTHY BOWMAN

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?", Edward Albee's blistering observation of Mankind is told in powerful dramatic terms in the award-winning drama now on stage weekends for five more performances at the Circle Theatre. Above, "Martha", played by Vee Mariano, viciously humiliates her young guest, an opportunistic biology teacher portrayed by Rick Shoup.

Photo by Jack Wood

ACROSS THE STORIED FACE OF EUROPE, from Italy to Russia, Sophia Loren searches for her missing husband in Joseph E. Levine's powerful and dramatic presentation, "Sunflower", an Avco Embassy release in Widescreen Color, now playing at the Steinbeck Theatre. Marcello Mastroianni also stars in the film.

Halloween Special

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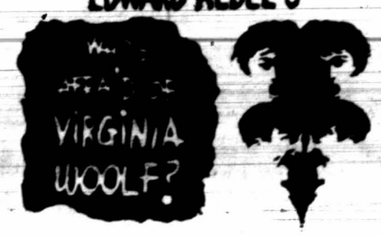
Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. at 8:00 p.m.

EDWARD ALBEE'S

LAST 2 WEEKS!



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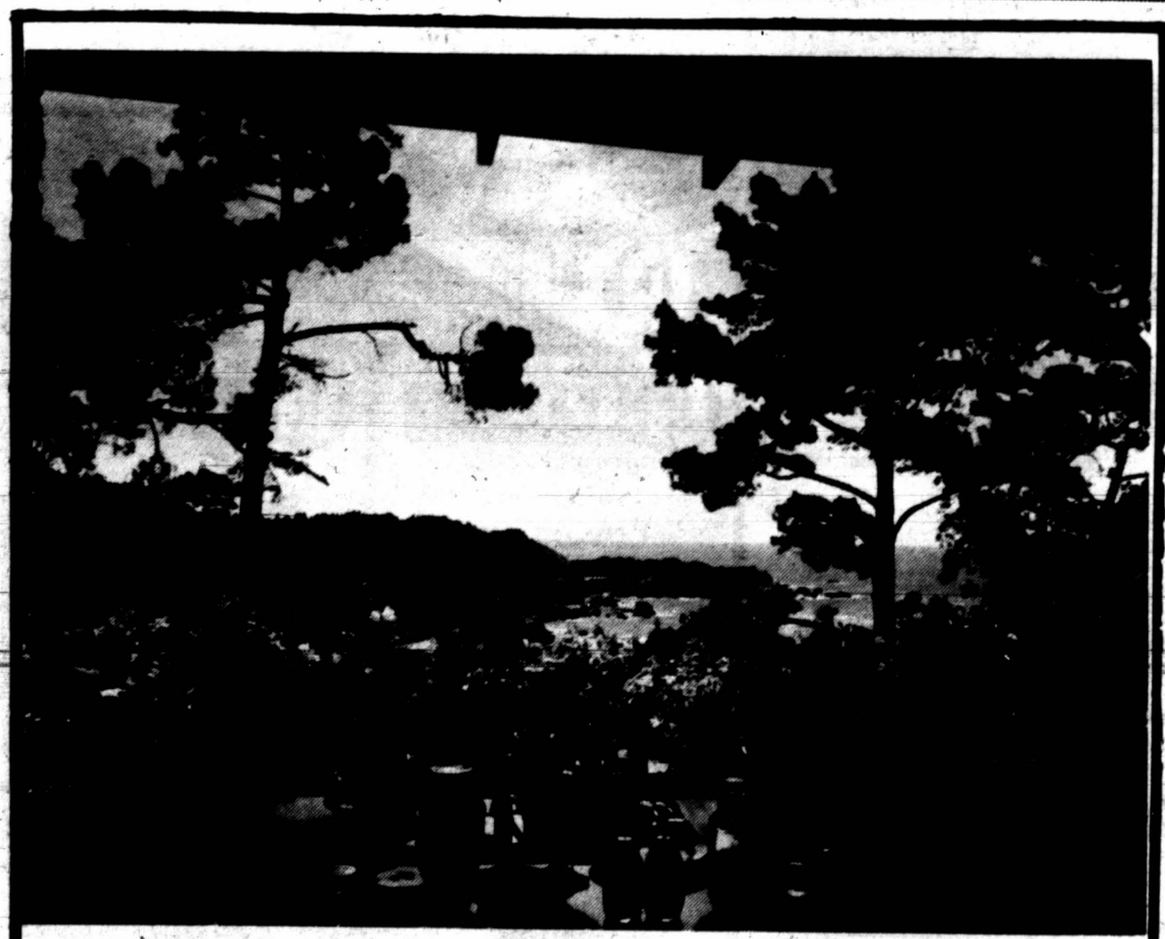

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Scandinavians meet Friday

The Monterey Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation holds its October meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

Speaker for the program is Gene G. Gage, executive secretary from New York Headquarters. His subject, "The American-Scandinavian Foundation, Past, Present and Future" will cover the work of the 60-year old Foundation whose purpose is to strengthen the bonds between Americans of Scandinavian descent and to promote cultural exchange through fellowships, scholarships and working traineeships.

In April, 1970 the Foundation announced the award of 78 fellowships, grants and lecture stipends totaling $225,000. Among these were 24 fellowships and grants to Americans for study in Scandinavia and 29 awards to Scandinavians for study in the United States.

Awards to institutions include an International Writing Program to the University of Iowa and one to the National Theatre of the Deaf for performances at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm.

The Monterey chapter, whose membership has increased from six original members to 99 since its founding February 1st, invites anyone interested in fostering cultural interchange between the United States and Scandinavia to the meeting.

Membership in the chapter is not limited to those of Scandinavian background. For further information write or call Mrs. John P. Beahan, (624-2838 or 624-4125), Box 4734, Carmel, or Dr. Loftur Bjarnason, (372-1656).

* * *

A PANEL DISCUSSION on "Mass Communication and Its Impact on Foreign and Domestic Affairs" will be presented by the World Affairs on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies auditorium.

The panelists will be Carl Mansfield, international journalist; Robert Strand, United Press International; and Rod Holmgren, department of journalism of Monterey Peninsula College. Dr. Samson Knoll, dean of the Institute, will preside.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Notice Of
SEALED BID SALE
94-35-181

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Barbara B. Jackson, P.O. Box 5006, Carmel, CA 93921. The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations.

DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED November 3, 1970. TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED 11:00 A.M..

PLACE OF SALE 100 W. Alisal, Room 142, Salinas, California 93901.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
Real Property and improvements, legally described as: Lots 1 and 3 in Block 90, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California", filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at page 2.

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Southwest corner, 7th & Mission, Carmel, California.

SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, submit 20 percent of the bid or $200, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be Required in Full.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Barbara B. Jackson in and to the property will be offered for sale.

ROBERT P. WALTER
Revenue Officer
Internal Revenue Service
100 W. Alisal, Room 142,
Salinas, California 93901
(or P.O. Box 239)
Phone 424-8092

October 14, 1970
Publication Date: October 22, 1970

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PHONE: 624-3881
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Lost & Found

GOLD TIMEX watch, lady's. Long black French kid glove, lady's size 6½. Found at Mission after Beethoven Festival. Phone 624-1942.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at Monte Verde Street and 7th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious name of SPINNING WHEEL STEAK HOUSE, and that said business is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows: JO BORGWARDT and KURT WEILERT, Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, Post Office Box 939, Carmel, California 93921.

DATED: May 12, 1969.

JO BORGWARDT
KURT WEILERT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 12th day of May, 1969, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JO BORGWARDT and KURT WEILERT known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 20, 1970
Dates of Publication: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1970

Personals

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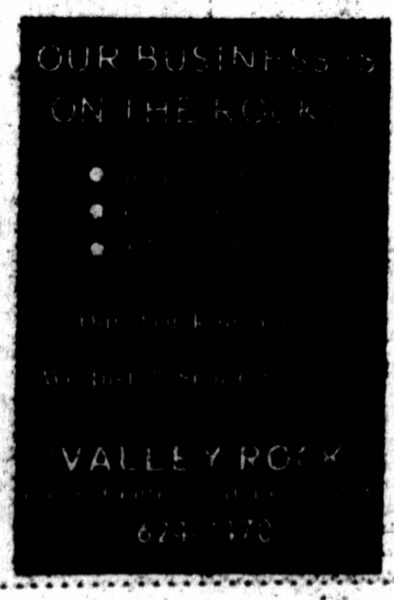
Use the natural urge to flex, stretch, and tense the muscles to improve physical fitness through
DYNAMIC ISOMETRICS
Relax - Refresh
Condition Your Body
No Straining
No Violent Movements
Remarkably Effective!!
Simple, compact, carry & use anywhere. Send $10 for a Dynametric Exerciser set with instructions. Try for 15 days. Money refunded if not satisfied. SELECT PRODUCTS, Box 835, Oakland, California 94604.

Child Care

DAY CARE, licensed Carmel home. Any age welcome. 624-0637.

* * *



Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS
Over 70 businesses for sale on the Carmel-Monterey Peninsula from $3,000 to $800,000.
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY
Where Cass and Webster Meet
375-9838
anytime

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY, restaurant, Carmel Valley Village. Room for small apartment in rear. 22 tables, 7-stool counter, wall-carpeting and equipment. $3,500 cash. Good terms. Call 659-9972 before 3 p.m. - after 5 p.m., 384-9433.

Music

COLUMBIA RECORDS presents for your listening pleasure NEW POP – Roll Over by New York Rock Ensemble. NEW CLASSICAL – New Missa Solemnis. Also COLUMBIA MASTER WORKS Stereo Components. Cassettes. Tapes. We ship anywhere. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores & 6th. 624-9995.

INSTRUMENTS FOR rent. Rental applies on purchase. School music accessories. BARTLETT MUSIC, Dolores & 5th near P.O., Carmel. 624-8078.

Vacation Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-6334.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

CARMEL – Rooms daily or weekly from $36 a week up. 624-3113. Box 2288, Carmel.

A FUN 3- or 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $450 per week. Phone Don Lamar, George Conn Real Estate. 624-1266 days, 624-5214 evenings.

Offices For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 SQUARE feet Carmel office space. Ideal for architects, attorneys, CPA's, etc. Second floor. Can be divided. Freshly decorated. Call Les Gross, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

DOUD ARCADE upstairs space for rent. 450 square feet $175. 259 square feet $125. Call Davis 624-6484.

Garages for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent between Casanova and 4th. $20 month. $17 long term. 624-0230.

Pets

BOXER PUPPIES for sale. 7 weeks. 1 male, 2 female. AKC registered. 659-2179.

SIAMESE CATS are more fun than people! We have kittens—male and female, Sealpoints. Born 8-24; box-trained and looking for humans to boss around! 659-2023.

House Sitters

SEMI-RETIRED COLLEGE teacher, female, seeks house-sitting job for quiet place to write. One daughter, no dogs, drugs, smoking or drinking. Local resident. References. 375-6278.

For Sale

OAK WOOD, cut and split, any size. 659-4464.

SPCA BENEFIT SHOP - 5th & Dolores -- is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

PIANO CONSOLE-SPINET Must sacrifice to responsible party in the area: Take over low balance. Write: Cline Piano Company, P.O. Box 468, San Francisco, or call collect: 861-2932.

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO to be picked up and sold in this area. Will sacrifice to responsible party. Cash or terms. Also ELECTRIC ORGAN. Phone Credit Manager, (206) CH3-2270 or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, 427 S.W. 153rd, Seattle, Wash.

TOMATOES, EXTRA NICE, 8c pound, farm fresh, you pick. Bring Containers. Also cucumbers, carrots, beets, sweet onions, bell peppers, chili peppers, garlic, green and red cabbage. We use no insecticides. 201 Zabala Road, Salinas. Phone 422-0261 after 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

BRITISH FOODS baked to order. Scones, shortbread, mince pies, trifle, etc. Also homemade bread, savories, cheese cake and unusual birthday cakes. 372-8521.

RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday, October 24th, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, Carmel, Dolores near 6th Street. Benefit Cypress Swim Club.

EXQUISITE LINEN banquet cloth, 3 yards, 12 napkins. Hand embroidery and cutwork, hand-made lace inserts. $250. 624-0841.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

ALLEN CHURCH organ. Home Installation value $10,000. Now $8500. Offer. 1 year old. 484-1179.

CONTEMPORARY OAK dinette set. Table and 4 chairs, $135. 624-4205.

FOR SALE: Conn organ Rhapsody. 25 pedal. Rhythm section. 4 years old. Excellent condition. $1600. 624-7672.

HELP WANTED

PLEASANT, DIGNIFIED, profitable all describe VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR'S exciting earning opportunity. Come Counseling with us. Call Mrs. Pelton, 624-5911.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL RENTAL. 5-room apartment, Mission St. C-1-S Zone. Possible home and office use for C.P.A., real estate office, etc. Write owner, Box 4813, Carmel.

FOR RENT FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Adobe home on quiet ½ acre, Carmel Valley. Sunshine, big trees, patios, all level, completely furnished including pussy cat. Beginning Nov. 1, $300 a month. STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE, 624-5369.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Post adobe in Carmel Hills near High School. $300 month on lease. Phone OENNING REALTY, 624-1838.

A VERY MODERN 2-bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished house with complete electric kitchen. Close to beach and town. Any pet at discretion of owner only. $325 a month, preferably on lease. Agent 624-6461.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $30 week, $110 month. Three Oaks, 624-3918. Box 2659, Carmel.

WE HAVE A FEW short-term rentals. VILLAGE REALTY, 624-3754.

TREMENDOUS 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath home. Very modern with large deck, attractive landscaping and basement. Nicely furnished. Close to Village and shops. Only $275 per month including water. Phone Don Lamar, George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266 days, 624-5214 evenings.

2 LOVELY HOMES on the beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. One rents for $450 per month. No pets. The other is $350. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor, 624-3849.

CARMEL HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortably furnished. No pets, no children. Lease $275. Phone 375-8130. Thursday only, 624-4955.

HATTON FIELDS – Furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. View. $350. Marjory Lloyd, DMR, 624-1536.

Vacation Home Exchange

VACATION EXCHANGE -- Large, gorgeous, exquisitely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, on 5 acres. 1500-foot elevation, magnificent view. 20 minutes to Kailua Village and golf course on Kona Coast, Hawaii. Car available. References and photos furnished, in exchange for Pebble Beach home February, March and April. Write P.O. Box 815, Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

REMODEL-ADDITIONS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Planning and Estimating Service. Have your job done by a working contractor with 23 years experience. All work guaranteed and insured. MERLE MURPHY, 624-7777.

EXPERT CAR WAXING at your home by reliable, established 29-year Peninsula resident. Alton Walker, renowned antique car enthusiast, is a pleased customer. 373-0783.

PAINTING, HAULING, lawns. Unwanted items welcome. Garages, attics, yards cleaned. 375-3091.

CONCRETE, ASPHALT, patios, remodeling, painting, complete refurbishing, room additions, carpet, plaster, stucco, electronic magic-eye garage doors, lighting – all building trades. Low winter rates. Allied Builders. 624-9715. Ask for Bud.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
REPAIRS REMODELING

Special Notices

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ADULT SWIMMING available for exercise. Indoor heated pool, Carmel. 624-3835.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Autos For Sale

1969 DUCATI 350cc SCRAMBLER. 2600 miles. Between 1st and 2nd on Santa Fe in Carmel.

1969 VOLVO 144 – Dark blue with light blue interior. Like new. Only 16,000. Sacrifice at $2500. 624-3760.

COLLECTOR'S CAR, '63 A-C Cobra 289. $5,000 or best offer. Call (415) 343-6883.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

ANTIQUE DOLLS wanted, bisque or china. 375-7277 before noon or after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: UPRIGHT practice piano. Reasonable. No dealers. 624-4012.

Instruction

TUTORING -- FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGE or small house with fireplace, in Carmel. For mature professional couple, beginning Nov. 15 for 6 months to one year. Please send description to: O.W. Turner, 1215 West Dorothy Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

NEEDED BY two gentlemen, house in secluded area, preferably Carmel Valley, two bedrooms, land for garden. Excellent references. $200. Mr. Jeheber. 624-6643, No. 14.

UNFURNISHED 2- or 3-BEDROOM home, by single woman. Excellent references and care given. No children or pets. 624-4336.

EMPLOYED LADY needs Carmel close-in room immediately. 375-2662, Ext. 318.

Real Estate

CARMEL FOR SALE -- Five "Bread-Butter" units. Invest in a low-price income property; income $625 per month. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

Real Estate

SALE or LEASE -- Rancho Rio Vista, rambling 4-bedroom, 3-bath home focuses on large patio and secluded garden. Family room and den add to flexible living. 3-car garage. All on over an acre. Asking $68,500. Or $375 per month on lease. Phone 624-5102.

WELL LOCATED building lot, Carmel Point. 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

CUSTOM HOME - Corner Ryan Place and Carmel Knolls Drive. In New Condition, 1,850 square feet. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, custom cabinetry, random-width oak floors, slate entry, extra large garage, shake roof, textured redwood and slumpstone exterior, large view deck, large aggregate driveway, all level. $52,500 -- See your broker or phone 372-2600 or 624-1100.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

REAL ESTATE

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

A PICTURE WINDOW? Every window is a "picture window" in this beautifully designed and constructed 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Situated on a large, terraced site, with view of the hills and its own heated swimming pool, it affords the utmost in privacy and luxurious living. You can get away from it all and still be within a few minutes of Carmel shopping Price, $75,000.

HIGH QUALITY -- REASONABLE PRICE. 2-bedroom, 1-bath rustic house on 50' by 80' lot. Shake roof, redwood exterior and interior with wall-to-wall carpets, Carmel Stone fireplace. Excellent condition. Price $32,500 and owner will carry.

The above listed exclusively with:

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell. Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! -- A rare opportunity to acquire a two-unit property in a prime south of Ocean Ave. location just 2 blocks to the beach. It needs some paint and puttering but the value is here and the quaint and charming English-style homes will captivate you. On 2 lots, the main house has two bedrooms, a most attractive living room, den and lanai-dining area and a modern kitchen. The Guest House consists of a living room with corner fireplace, bedroom, 2 baths and a kitchen. A separate Artist's Studio is an added bonus. Don't miss this. $59,500. Exclusive.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Located on Franciscan Way overlooking Carmel Mission and the hills, this custom-built comfortable and charming home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den-library, a gracious living room designed for a grand piano and a partially enclosed lanai room. The view is just terrific and the home has a wonderful warm, "homey" feeling. $54,000.

SHINGLED COTTAGE. Move right into this sunny, clean small cottage priced for the small pocketbook. It has 2 bedrooms, a corner fireplace in the living room and even a small separate dining room. $25,950!

WATCH THE OTTERS PLAY from this Carmel Point home! Ideally located with a non-glare view and privacy from the street this owner-built home is ideal for the retired couple. It has two good-sized bedrooms, two baths and the spacious living room and separate dining room are paneled. Designed for minimum upkeep ... and an excellent buy at $79,950. Exclusive.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 — Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 — Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Lincoln St. at 7th — P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

REAL ESTATE

MISSION FIELDS

Selling At A Loss

This home was custom-built for a family that enjoys a large family-dining room with a fireplace. All 3 bedrooms, living room and family room are carpeted wall to wall. The curtains, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer all are included at the price of $37,500. This property is neat and clean inside and out. All you have to have to move in is the basic furniture.

South Of Ocean

If you need a bus to come to town, this is the location you want. The upstairs "loft-family room" makes this a very attractive, unusual home. The 2 bedrooms, living room and dining area are carpeted wall to wall, and the built-in stove, refrigerator, draperies and washer and dryer are included. The home is only 3 years old, so you know this is a good buy at $44,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD — Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH — Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Close to Village

1. A delightfully different 3-bedroom home. Easy walk to town. $37,500.
2. Now offering a truly charming 5-bedroom home with terrific ocean views and only 2 blocks to the beach. $67,500.
3. And -- a cute little "second" home in Carmel Hacienda, next to two great golf courses. Just three minutes to town. $21,000. EXCLUSIVE.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

George Hattie, Associate
624-5435 Residence — 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 — Carmel — 5th & Mission

BUILT BY COMSTOCK ASSOCIATES, 11 years ago, and well situated on a 60' x 100' lot near the beach and just south of Ocean Ave. A two-bedroom house, two baths, plus a studio. There is an entrance hall. The living room is large with an open-beam ceiling. There is a dining room. Garage attached and has an entrance into kitchen (good for bundle bringing). Closet space throughout is most generous. $49,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer — Ocean Ave. & Lincoln
Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor — Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

$21,000 ... MINI-COTTAGE, with a view! Near your favorite shops in town.
$36,000 ... VINTAGE CHARM, Two bedrooms, two baths, on two and one-half lots!
$49,500 ... SPARKLING, GRACIOUS, THREE-BEDROOM HOME. Construction by Kraftzeck; a pleasure to show!
$49,950 ... EL DORADO. A wealth of privacy in this pleasant family home. Four Bedrooms, four baths, studio, and den. Near Sunset Center.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 — Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

CARMEL VALLEY

Luxurious New Home with View and Room for Pool & Horses
Near Village
Turn Onto Rancho Road and Then Right on Middle Canyon Rd.
Look for Open House Sign
$84,500 Terms
Open House 1-4 Sunday — By Owner 659-4474

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...

THINK OF OENNING
Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club

Beautifully designed home with large living room, dining room, double fireplace, enclosed atrium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, completely equipped kitchen, beautiful walnut cabinets and walnut paneling, family room with wet bar, 2-car garage with room for golf cart. Landscaped, with automatic sprinkling system. Carpeted and draped. Price $78,000.

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning Sullivan, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Esther Freese — Margaret Simmons
Catherine Parcells
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

CARMEL WOODS, 3 BEDROOMS, $38,500
Here's a really charming, large-small house. It has a separate dining room and a large, interesting den, or hobby room, or dormitory, or what-do-you-want-it-for room upstairs. It is beautifully landscaped and has a sunny, protected patio and garden facing south.

2 BEDROOMS NEAR THE BEACH -- $42,500
This 10-year old house, on South Camino Real, has a large living room, 2 baths, and a family-room type kitchen. It is carpeted, clean, and is in a terrific location for the low, low price. Shown any time.

OCEAN VIEW LOT -- $12,150 CASH
This lot is very centrally located for the entire Monterey Peninsula. It is in the Carmel School district and at this low price, is an outstanding value. Call for information.

2 BEDROOMS ON SCENIC DRIVE -- $58,500
With a clear view of the beach, Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. Not an old shack, as you'd expect at this (relatively) low, low price, but a charming, sound cottage with beamed-ceilinged living room, small dining room, central heat, shake roof, protected patio facing south, and a detached studio room that absolutely defies description.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454
William H. Pentony — John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford — Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin — Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

Close To Everything

Halfway Between Beach And Shops

Quality redwood home offers complete privacy and modern comfort on beautifully landscaped 60' x 100' lot. Nature's garden, covered with shrubs and trees. Charming weekender, tastefully furnished. An ideal retreat for couple or single person. All modern appointments. Will probably sell far below cost. Owner wants offers.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean — P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

MPA

Skyline Crest Townhouses

Now available in Skyline Crest only -- 30-year amortized loans at an annual percentage rate of 7.55 including appraisal and all other fees. This rate is available on our units priced at $49,800, after a down payment of $12,450.

Other units available at $52,800. This price includes carpets, drapes and wallpaper as now installed.

Lower down payments also available with a slightly higher percentage rate.

We have 4 poolside units with ocean and bay views and 6 units with a "bonus room".

See our salesmen for details.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey — Phone 373-2424 Anytime

KING SIZE OPPORTUNITY

5 bedrooms, 3 baths

A really magnificent home with large rooms and fine furnishings ... from the lovely step-down living room with its fossil-rock fireplace, to the oversize master suite with its Carmel stone fireplace, this newer home in Carmel Valley will delight you.
If you want a substantial home in a smashing-view location, at a reasonable price, with excellent financing by owner, call us. The price is $79,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

JUST LISTED -- a rarity. A beautiful homesite on Carmel Point and it can be purchased on reasonable terms. $35,000.

THAT OUTSTANDING 2-bedroom home in Carmel Meadow, marvelously well priced, surprisingly is still available. Maybe it is waiting just for you. $45,000.

CORNER COMSTOCK -- Close to shops and beach. Charming hospitable home with two separate bedroom wings, each wing having two bedrooms and bath. Rear wing has a private garden entrance, convenient for guest -- or? $79,500.

Penny Howard
REALTOR

Elaine Walsh, Associate
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB: Excellent home on fairway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large workshop, 2-car garage. $63,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

Carmel Beach

WHERE CAN YOU STAND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LIVING ROOM AND HAVE A COMPLETE VIEW OF POINT LOBOS WITH THE WAVES DASHING AGAINST THE ROCKS, BEAUTIFUL CARMEL BEACH AND BAY, GOLFERS ON THE PEBBLE BEACH COURSE, AND DELICATE SAILBOATS LEAVING STILLWATER COVE? WE HAVE SUCH A HOUSE, FURNISHED AND READY TO BE MOVED INTO, WITH 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, ALL FOR $79,500. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

READY TO FALL IN LOVE? We have a house which we will proudly show you and then enjoy your appreciation of it. On a convenient corner location, it nestles into its landscaping and invites you into its charming, open-beam living room. Corner windows allow you to see what's going on in the friendly neighborhood. There are 3 bedrooms (or 2 and a den), sparkling bath, random oak floors and a quiet patio. We'll enjoy your satisfied smile, too, when we tell you it's only $37,500!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521
Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123
William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

South Of The Village

This well built, attractive home is only 6 miles from town, near the ocean, and surrounded by towering pines. Two bedrooms, studio, large living room, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, sundeck. The easily maintained lot consists of approximately one-third acre. Priced at only $42,500. A must-see. Exclusive.

Invest In Carmel

This 10-unit income property offers a variety of units in excellent condition. Studios with kitchens, apartments with separate bedrooms, charming accomodations with fireplaces, private patios. The landscaped gardens provide an "at home" feeling. There is a lovely ocean view. The location is ideal and only 3 blocks to shops. Perfect for an owner-manager, excellent income. $164,000. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097 Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

"Buy With Confidence ... Sell With Security"

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WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour -- Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

Two-bedroom Homes

Post adobe on a half-acre lot with sunny patio and wooded outlook. Large living room, modern flair, privacy. $38,500.

Cathedral-beamed living room, brick-wall fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with valley and hill outlook from the bedrooms, in Carmel Meadows. Anxious owner has reduced price to bargain level -- $45,000.

Built around a patio with fountain. High beamed living room, tile floor kitchen, separate den, double garage in North Hatton Fields. Delightful Persian decor. $45,000. Just listed.

Three-bedroom Homes

Large bedrooms and lots of closets, with a vaulted ceiling living room, random oak floors, covered patio, valley view in South Carmel Hills. Shake roof, brick front, sunny location. $47,500.

High up in Carmel Woods, an immaculate home with entrance hall, dining room, breakfast area, electric door garage, sprinkler systems -- complete in every detail. Lots of privacy. $49,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Don Lamar - 624-5214 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

WANT SECURITY with gracious living? This Carmel home with potential of one or two rentals, or ideal for mother or dad living with you. Open beamed ceiling in living room, large sun room, separate dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus most ATTRACTIVE apartment with tiled bath. Central heat. Wonderful financing to qualified buyer. Only $44,500.

JUST REDUCED! A real bargain! Completely FURNISHED, Pebble Beach. 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Extra large family room. Excellent condition. Now only $54,500.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Lincoln between 7th & 8th

CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors

CARMEL KNOLLS IN A WOODED SETTING -- A contemporary home ideally situated for complete privacy and offering a wonderful View of the forest and beautiful pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well planned and distinctively different. Asking $48,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION ON HATTON FIELDS MESA -- With 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a den. Priced at $37,500 to allow for some re-decorating and yard work. Well worth your time to have a look.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL CORNER FRONTING ON SCENIC DRIVE -- Offering unrestricted Views of Carmel Bay and Coastline. The home is attractive and exceptionally well constructed. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and attractive living room. In addition there is a room that could be used as a guest bedroom. The offering price of $89,500 includes complete furnishings.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California
L'Espalier Court
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists
Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Richard Catlin

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

PEBBLE BEACH

We have several Ocean View and Fairway Ocean View lots for sale. From $29,500 and up. You might be surprised at our sound values.

CALL

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY
FRANK ALBERT RUTLEDGE BRAY
Box 851, Pebble Beach 624-5900

Lines From Lois

I LOVE TO WALK IN THE EARLY MORNING IN OUR VILLAGE and think of the Week that Was. It was a good week for music lovers and passing Sunset Center I can still hear the sound of the recorders, the rebec and the harpsichord from the concert of those delightful British pixies, Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby, surely one of the Chamber Music Society's most original offerings.

Past the Mission, lovely even in the off-light of this overcast morning. What a great experience last Sunday for the 3000 of us who heard the Beethoven Festival's Missa Solemnis under Haymo Taeuber's sensitive baton -- and under the spell of a sunny October sky.

But to business: Take a look at the lot we are just listing a few blocks away from the Mission, trying to help the owners arrive at its fair market value. If you're thinking of building, you could call for the location, take a look, and give me your ideas.

Back up by our new house just nearing completion in the trees near Sunset. Builder Henry Edwards is doing a beautiful job of providing the things everyone seems to want in Carmel for just $42,500. Checked the nice brick work in the fireplace and the posts at the entry gate. Noted it still isn't too late to choose carpet and some other colors. Let us know what you'd like to know about this house.

On up by the Golden Bough. Stand and look at that fascinating turreted house we're offering. Lots of nooks and crannies and bedrooms, and no two rooms alike or the same size. That's Old Carmel Charm all right -- no wonder our associates love to show it!

Here's Controversy Corner -- shall it be a service station or shall the old Forge in the Forest stay, along with the General Store? This store is one of the neatest in town, and bright red geraniums sit on the well worn wood tables in the little patio they created from an eyesore junkyard, and they've planted petunias where the electrical shop's trash cans used to be. (Incidentally, they serve a fabulous one-dish-meal at noon for pennies.) I don't envy the City Council the task of deciding if the highest and best use for this corner is this simple courtyard or a shiny new service station.

Pass the Pine Cone office -- that's becoming an interesting weekly experience -- and the next-door travel agency of Mr. Gunnar Norberg. (You know, Mr. Norberg, I'm glad my conscience doesn't view Carmel as being run by corrupt politicians, a place from which all the charm and good things have gone or are in the process of disappearing. Of course I am just a Realtor, as you pointed out in your column, and everyone knows what THEY are.)

Wave to the patrolman going in for a change of shift. Dodge the street sweeper just coming out of the corporation yard. Pick up the mail. Drop some films in the slot at Camera Craft. Sidestep fellow realtor (hi Leo) in his daily sidewalk sweeping in front of his office. And RUN! The rain we need so much is finally here.

Run home to a last cup of coffee by the fire (from a kettle hanging on the crane made at that Forge-in-the-Forest I just mentioned) and get to the business of the day. Now at the year's changing, in these mellow days before the holiday season, it might be a good time to take stock of your housing situation. Is your house too big now for your family? Or have you outgrown your present small one? Thinking in terms of the holidays ahead, is your dining room adequate, your guest room cheerful, your location "right"? Maybe you should stop in at our office and talk over your changing real estate requirements. The kettle's always on.

Have a good day!
LOIS

LOIS RENK and Associates
REAL ESTATE by the SEA

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E.S. (Hank ADAMS - Coast Properties
P.K. Davis, Consultant
LOIS RENK - Counseling and Investment Properties

Near the Ocean

If you would like to walk your dog from your charming 2-bedroom, 2½-bath, completely new, modern home and run into other friendly strollers, you should make a point of seeing this well priced home on Valley View between 15th and 16th -- and so very near the water. $49,500.

A Comstock Just Remodeled

Around the corner from Scenic Drive on Carmelo, you will run into this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath plus guest room home elevated above the road. The large old Carmel-style patio has charm and privacy -- and what an open view! For a lot of living with little upkeep let us show you this lovely home. $64,500.

Del Monte Realty Co.
624-1536
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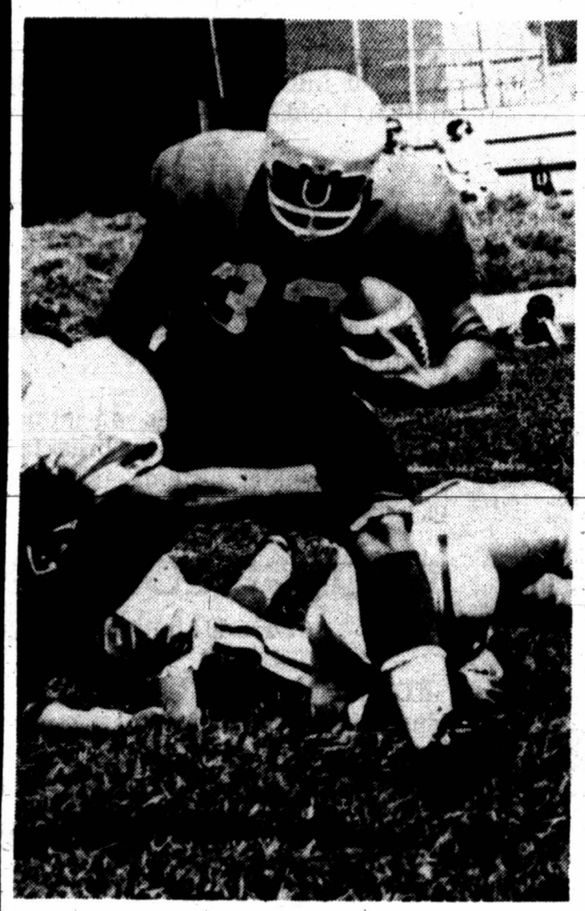
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Dolores and Fifth
(Next to Post Office Parking Lot)

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

This week's featured players:



Jim DeAmaral, fullback

Hans Smith, linebacker

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

MISSION TRAILS LEAGUE
REMAINING
1970 SEASON SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	AT
Saturday, Oct. 24	Moralla	Santa Cruz
Friday, Oct. 30	Gonzales	Gonzales
Saturday, Nov. 7	Hollister	Carmel
Saturday, Nov. 14	P.G.	Carmel

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER,
BUT WE LOVE YOU, WIN OR LOSE!

PADRES VS.
MORALLA
Saturday, Oct. 24 2:30 P.M.
at Santa Cruz

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